ARBITRARY KEEPS LEAD PLANT AWAY

Bridge Tariff Causes United Co. to Locate on East Side.

HOYT METAL CO. WILL JOIN IN LARGE MERGER

Mammoth Concern Desired to Locate in St. Louis, but Considered Charges for Transportation Prohibitive.

E. R. Hoyt, vice president of the Hoyt Metal Works, said to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that the bridge arbitrary has forced the United Lead Co. to locate one of the two large plants they propose building on the east side of the river.

Bt. Louis was preferred as a location, but with a plant that will have an annual output of 150,000 it could not be considered. The formation of the United Lead Co. is anneunced as the termination of the deals that have been anticipated for some time, in consideration of practically all of the lead manufacturing concerns outside of the National Lead Co., and it is considered likely that a second step in the merger will be the consolidation of the United and

National Lead companies.

The capital of the United Lead Co. will be \$15,000,000 common stock and \$25,000,000 preferred stock and bonds. The principal offices of the company will be in the Em-pire building, New York. The monied interests back of the company are the American Smelting and Refining Co., the Guggenheim hand and Exploration Co., own-ing the Federal Lead Co.'s plant in Alton; the Ryan-Whitney Syndicate and H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co.

Two Big Plants

speaking of the consolidated company Monday morning, Mr. Hoyt said: "The company proposes to erect two gigantic plants, one in the vicinity of the running trunks of the masculine athlete, a loose-fitting blue blouse, offering a large surface of air resistance, and with

lete, a locar-fitting blue blouse, offering a location, and the other at some convenient point in the vicinity of New York.

"In the plant near East St. Louis white lead will be manufactured by the old ditch process, by the patent process owned by the Union Lead & Oil company, sad probably also by the Carter process." The plant will also manufacture sheet lead lead pipe, shot and other lead prodicts. This scope of the work causes the new company with its various binneds and Lead company with its various binneds and Lead company with its various binneds and principal cross in the distance in less than \$1.5 seconds. It is doubtful if her record could be dupil to himself and Lead company of Chicago, E. Wilson and

RAIN PREVENTS TODAY'S BALL GAME

Postponed Game Between Browns and Athletics to Be Played Tuesday.

At 3 o'clock Secretary Hedges of the rowns announced that today's game with se Athletics had been declared off owing to fall of rain prior to starting

An open date Tuesday will be utilized play off the deferred battle.

The same pitchers announced for Monday will be in the box—Waddell and Powell—and a great battle is expected.

LEFT NOTHING FIT TO SMOKE

Robbers at Delabar's Saloon Annex Cigars and Cases of Cham-

thousand cigars, a half dozen f champagne and some choice formed the booty secured by burthe invaded the saloon of Joseph, 115 North Seventh attect.

Delabar reached his place of the following morning there

MISS AGNES WOOD VASSAR'S ATHLETE



A. J. WOOD OS.

BREAKS RECORD

Lowers 50 - Yard Running stunt. Stladdle de wo'l in two Jump. Velly legislation in the last three assemblies.

Mr. Thompson was interrogated in reference to school be stunt. Stladdle de wo'l in two Jump. Velly legislation in the last three assemblies. Time for Sex Almost to Man's Mark.

nes Sprague Wood, the heroine of the se-nior class at Vassar College, who, breaknior class at Vassar College, who, break-ing two of the college athletic records at the field day Sayurday and the class of the college athletic records at chine tell how stahs an' moon an' sun the field day Saturday, saved her class from a complete shut-out by the welltrained juniors, is the daughter of a Staten Island physician. Her home is at No. 149 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond,

She has been selected from the class of 1903 to receive the Barringer prize for gen-

of the Marsiali Guo, and of the callege settlement, association which brings poor children by carload from New York to give them a holiday on the Vassar campus, she has done a big share of the entertaining. On such occasions she has found her athletic training a blessing.

Proceeds of Entertainment Stolen From St. John of Nepomuk's Church.

While an entertainment was in progress there entered the schoolyard adjoining the Church of St. John of Nepomuk, Eleventh and Soulard streets, Sunday afternoon and removed a cigar box containing cash to the amount of \$5. The money represented part of the proceeds of the entertainment.

CHOP SUEY UNDER

Charlie Yow Sees Brilliant Grandjury Learns How Fee-Prospect for World's Fair Exhibit.

HOW AN ECLIPSE CAUGHT TWO WISE MEN NAPPING

Purveyor of Celestial Nourishmen Thinks "Explosition" Gets Its Name From Fireworks, Which Will Be Shown.

nd many another funny proposition, in the queer bamboo house at the Exposition,

There'll be chopsticks, hop pipes and other things, The inventions of Chinks in the land o' the Mings, neluding some tools for searching the skies, That'll make the Caucasians open their eyes.

"Say! Wat you think about this Chinee countlee now? said Charlie Yow, the cele-brated exponent of chop suey as an inter-national diet. "I lead in the papah thas Chinee counties goin' make—how thas you call—exibt at thas Worl's Fair what thas Dave Flancis make. Dave Flancis velly sma't man. He do what Melican call gleat

"Chinee countles bigges', gleates', oldes' countlee in worl'. Makee all same gleates' exibt at thas Worl's Fair. Chinee emeloh gleat man-all same ole woman biggah man as he. Empless sen' China boy to man as he. Empless sen' China boy to Melica to show how build house, all same bamboo. You savee song, 'Undah de Bamboo Tiee'?' Thas come from China.

"Empless, she sen' ovah astolomical ma-

broke Records.

Broke Records.

Bernard Wefers, called the greatest the world's record, 21 1-5 seconds, but his plant in St. Louis will be dismantied, and a large plant built on the east side of the river. The Hoyt plant at Arilington, N. J., will also be dismantied and rebuilt with the Eastern factory.

"Very little of the stock of the United Lead Co. will go upon the market, if any. The company is not being formed for the purposes of stock speculation, but for the consolidation of the lead manufacture and the composition, but because of the stock of the United Lead Co. will go upon the market, if any. The company is not being formed for the purposes of stock speculation, but for the consolidation of the lead manufacture and the consolidation of the lead standing the consolidation of the lead manufacture and the months the more than the? Well, one day emplete the world is second, but his becomes the month of the month the consolidation of the lead standing the consolidation of the lead standing the consolidation of the lead of the lead standing the consolidation of the lead of the standing the consolidation of the lead of the standing the consolidation

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"Say. Chinee countlee make big show at of \$500,000 was disbursed to influence legistrates. The mode came included that the sessions of the Fortieth, Fortzender and we saw that they were beating peoty-fixed and Forty-second general assemble to death.

"I saw 15 persons killed before they got blies." I saw 15 persons killed before they got blies.

fere With That of Emil Hartman and Others,

Upon application by the state the trial of John J ("Baldy") Ryan and his secre-tary, Oscar Deppler, in Judge Ryan's divis-ion of the Circuit Court, on charges of embesslement by ballee in the operation of the John J. Ryan Turf Investment Co.

\$10,000 SPENT TO THE BAMBOO TREE KILL EXCISE BILL

> Reducing Measure Was Defeated.

HIGGINS AND THOMPSON TELL OF EXCISE BILLS

State Superintendent Carrington Asked to Aid in Disclosure of School Book Trust Boodle Methods.

Information which developed Monday in the grandjury investigation showed that \$10,000 was paid to defeat the bill to reduce the fees of the excise commis-St. Louis.

This money was distributed in blocks \$500. W. T. Carrington, state superintendent

of schools, and R. P. Thompson, chief deputy excise commissioner, were witnesses before the grandjury Monday morr Mr. Carrington appeared in response

notification by Mr. Folk that his presence was desired by the inquisitorial body. He was questioned in regard to school book Mr. Thompson was interrogated in refer ence to the use of money to prevent the

cise commissioner less attractive finan-Former Senator Charles Schweickard

passage of bills rendering the office of ex-

Schweickardt not only received \$6000 for work. Savey astolomy? Thas all same use against the Nesbit bill, but that he got \$2000 additional on the Cardwell bill, also "Melican man call China boy 'Celestial.' In the 1899 session. This bill provided for You savey why? I tell you. China boy You savey why? I tell you. Chine missioners in Kansas City. A Full of the makee moon shine. No b'lieve. Thas fact.

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torney Folk it is established that a total of \$500,000 was disbursed to influence legisthing there but peace. The mob came near-

on the street railway consolidation bill.

It was common report that other senators were given as much as \$3000 in connec-

RUSSIA ADMITS AWFUL FACTS OF THE KISHINEFF MASSACRE



JACOB FRIEDMAN.

FIRST KISHINEFF REFUGEE DESCRIBES THE MASSACRE

WEATHER IN FICKLE MOOD No Promise of Either Steady Sunshine

> or Steady Rain for the Next Two Days.

and uncertain for two days at least and

southerly winds."

also in Idaho is the feature of the na-

Jacob Friedman Escaped
From Russian Mob Almost
by a Miracle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. May 18.—Jacob Friedman is the first refugee from Kishiness to reach this country.

"It was the most awful butchery that men ever saw," said Friedman; "the for His Blood.

age enough to go into the ciky, but I did slip in and reached the home of Ivan Flod-ross.

"He took me in, though it was dangerous for him. I begged him to give my family by pretection and get us out of the neighborhood. At first he hesitated, but finally he went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious way into the quarter of the city. He went with me and escorted my family by a devious wa

"it was the most awful butchery that men ever saw," said Friedman; "the rich Russtans of the town joined in and with gloves on their hands helped to tear the Jewish children limb from limb. At first it was the lowest people of the town, then the better class became enraged at the sight of blood. I saw men dressed in to Grodn first and from there I managed

the sight of blood. I saw men dressed in the sight of blood. I saw men dressed in fine clothing mixed in with the dirty ruffine clothing mixed in with the dirty ruffine session. According to ex-Senator and of the town.

"I am a Polak and went to Kishiner three years ago to visit my grandfather. One St. Louis member refused a bribe. The carroll, the lobbyist who offered him money.

In desperation Carroll went to Busche, and, so the latter told Circuit Attorney and, so the latter told Circuit Attorney for some exposing him. Busche says folk, gave him \$600 if he would stop this legislator from exposing him. Busche says to earried out the contract. It is believed that former Excise Commissioner Higgins knows the whole story in connection with, the boodle fund used to prevent legislation designed to cut down the fees of his office.

Mr. Folk expects to hear from Higgins has been and bloaded in the fees of his office.

In the sight of blood. I saw men dressed in the threatened in with the dirty ruffine clothing mixed in with the dirty ruffine. Single for the town, and there years ago to visit my grandfather. Soloman Friedman. I liked the town, and the form warsaw. With my grandfather is started in the following mill am able to send for the With my grandfather. We make the town, and the following mill am able to send for the wind with the first mill am able to send for the first mill am able to send for

Exposition? Have plenty fiworks, mebbe?

"Chinese countlee have big house made of bamboo; heap big house, mebbe big as thas Libbul Arts buildin, so how can show silk, tea, hop, rice, sampan, ginseng, all othah ploducts Chinese countlee. This veily big show.

"My tong have big show in Chinese buildin," I open chop suey emppolium on thashow you say—Pike. Makee plenty money all same thas Lussell Sage. Go to New Yawk, open Chinese hotel on Pell street.

"Well, so long. Meet you undah de bamboo."

RYAN TURF CASE CONTINUED

RYAN TURF CASE

Official Report of Czar's Minister Confirms Revolting Story of Wholesale Mansacre of Jews.

700 HOMES WRECKED: 600 SHOPS ROBBED

Consul at Odessa Cables Post-Dispatch - Official Casualty List Puts Dead at 45 and Wounded at 424.

ODESSA, Russia, May 11.—The finformation regarding the massacr Jews at Kisheneff is taken from a

Six hundred shops robbed,
THOMAS E. HEIENAN,
United States Consul at Odeses

MORE OUTRAGES ARE PROBABLE

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co GALATZ, May 18.—It is beyond do that the mob which attacked the Jews Kishineff was an organized band led educated persons. The anti-semitics of Kishineff have

out a number of agitators among the pantry to assure them that the Czar issued an order to massacre the Jows So, new outrages may be expected

any moment.

The government inquiry into the has been intrusted to one of the a leaders of the onslaught upon the Je

SOLDIERS TOLD NOT TO USE ARMS

Special Cable to the Peer-Dispatch.

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LONDON, May 18.—What purports to be
a confidential dispatch from the Russian
minister of the interior to the governor of
Bessarabia just before the anti-Semitte
riots at Klahmeff, is printed in this morning's Times. The following is a literal
translation of this remarkable document:

"Ministry of the Interior, Office of the
Minister. No. 341. March 25, 1903. (Parfectly secret.)

"To the Governor of Bessarabia—It has
come to my knowledge that in the region

come to my knowledge that in the intrusted to you wide disturbances a ing prepared against those Jews who chief exploit the local population. In view of the general disquietude and the disposition of the town population seeking vent for itself

IEWS FORBIDDEN TO MAKE DEFENSI

CARDINAL GIBBONS

ON THE OUTRAGES

WHERE GUTTERS

Found the Happy Land of Their Dreams.

DAIRY WAGON UPSET STARTED LACTEAL FLOOD

Plebeian Cat and Outcast Curs Had the Milk Feast of Their Lives in Front of Union Station After the Accident.

One yellow cat, with white markings, mably of plebelan birth, and three whose ancestry is judged to have litan, will hereafter be of opinion that blue Monday is really

als were lucky enough to be at 8:37 Monday morning. Suddenly, before their amazed eyes, a white torrent flashed the Market street gutter from the of Eighteenth street. The wheel Western Dairy Company wagon had

mingled with sufficient cream to give an epicurean degree of richness, may been a novelty to their taste. Neither cat por dog showed it. Four bounding forms, four alpping tongues, were seen. They pounced upon the feast with the asof old campaigners.

'Pretty fair," remarked the cat, between "I used to be a connoisseur when ived in the West End and sported silk." The dogs were masculine and wasted no

All possible haste was theirs. They lapped steadily and with precision amid the plaudits of the crowd. Publicity in feeding did attain such self-poise at meals, under

the eyes of the curious, it is necessary to the eyes of the curious, it is necessary to be a king or an outcast.

Amongst the onlookers, one newsboy, who proved to be the owner of the smallest dog, was particularly enthusiatic.

"Go it, Jim," he shouted when he discovered his favorite in the line. "Duck in, boy; you've got the chance of yer life."

"Tim" was standing last in the row. The cat was first. The situation did not suit the newsboy.

"Aw, "Tin!" he said, "been around dis long an ain't on to yer job yet! Come lete."

Tim was landed to the top of the line, where he got first choice, dispossessing the lat from pride of place.

The yellow one at once found a champion. A bigger newsboy pushed himself the current of the control of the current of the

pion. A bigger newsboy pushed himself to the curb.

"Here, wot yer doin'"? he demanded.

"Dat cat had had de call dere."

The boys glowered at each other. Then a third actor appeared, a big man, in a gray suit and stiff black hat.

"You know ladies should be served first," he said. He stooped down. Pussy recovered her place.

The crowd laughed and Tim's owner, after patting his dog, submitted.

Tim himself was heard to mutter that any areaustment was agreeable to him as long as things kept coming as they were. "I guess this must be heaven," said the third drinker in the line, stopping for breath.

h. others nodded assent.
the meantime the driver of the wagon
collected the cans from which the
large flowed. They were returned
displaces.

blessings flowed. They
to their places.
The recreant wheel was picked up, a new
nut was obtained for the axle and the wagon of joy moved off down Market street.
"I'll never forgit dis graft der easiest day
I ever live," said Tim.

RAN-On Monday, May 18, 4 a. m., Comilla runren, aged 8 years, beloved daughter of Michael and Theresa Curran. Funeral Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m., from esidence, 5323 Old Manchester road.

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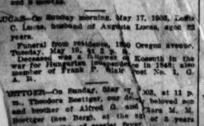
OFRICON Sunday, May 17, at 6:10 p. m., Mar-tin R. Flohr, dearly beloved bushand of Remna R. Flohr thee Walter) and dear father of Methe and Aiva Flohr, som of Reinhard and Hathrian Flohr, con-in-law of Henry A. and Emila Walter, and our dear brother, aged 27

walter, and a months.

and 2 months.

oral Pacaday, May 19, at 2 p. m., from p residence, 2001 Fugenda street. Related friends invited to attend. (co. (fa.) and Fidilipsburgh (N. J.) papers (for (fa.) and Fidilipsburgh (N. J.)

Menry Porth, Jr., infant son of Henry and Heisen Furth (see Scheider), Menday, 18, at 11:45 a. m., at the age of 2 years



TO MARCH AGAIN

and Two Towsers Women's Organizations Will Aid in Memorial Day Ceremony.

> DECORATORS OF GRAVES AND MONUMENTS ASSIGNED

Gen. John W. Noble Will Be Grand Marshal and Spanish and Philippine War Veterans Will Take Part.

The general Memorial Day committee met at the Lindell Hotel Sunday afternoon and morial Day Saturday, May 30. The annual parade will start from Twelfth street and Washington avenue at

1 o'clock. passing through the principal After streets the veterans and members of the other organizations will go to Jefferson Barracks, where this order of exercises will

Music; prayer from G. A. R. ritual, Rev off. From five large cans, which hurled to the street, poured the desistant adjutant-general; charges from ritual, Comrade Martin Scherer of Has senduebel Post: reading of President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863, Comrade Ford Smith of Union Veteran Legion; address, Rabbi Leon Harrison music; closing address from ritual, Comrade Archie Carr of Lyon Post; benediction. Comrado Rev. Kezeklah Butler of Shaw Post.

Work Allotted

be followed:

to the Women. Gen. Grant's statute will be decorated by the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the

G. A. R., Ladies' Aid Society and the Daughters of Veterans.
Monuments in public parks and soldiers' graves in private cemeteries will be decorated by the following camps and posts: Blair Post and Porter Camp, Gen. Frank P. Blair's statue at Forest. Park, Gen. John McNeil's monument and graves of Gens. A. J. Smith. Nelson Cole. Don Carlos Buell, Madison Miller, John D. Stevenson and Col. Elwood Miller in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

and Col. Elwood Miller in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Gen. Lyon Post, Lyon monument in Lyon Park. and monument of ex-Governor Thos.

Fletcher in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Hassendeubel Post, grave of Col. Francis Hassendeubel in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Hassendeubel Post and Schaefer Camp.

Col. Frederick Hecker's monument in Benom Port.

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Ransom Post, monuneur under Sher-mmander, Gen. William Tecumseh Sher-an in Calvary Cemetery. Meumann Post, Col. Theodore Meumann Meumann Post, Col. Theodore Meumann in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Soldiers' graves in private cemeteries: Biair and Logan posts and Porter camp, Bellefontaine Cemetery; Ransom post and Noble camp, Calvary Cemetery; Harding post and Frement camp, Holy Trinity, Old Saxon, Kopfs, St. John's (north) and new Saxon (north); Lyon and Shaw posts, Bethania, St. John's (west), St. Peter's and Zion; Meumann post and Rassieur camp, new St. Marcus, Mount Sinat, Odd Fellows Cemetery on the Barracks road, Lutheran Cemetery on the Barracks road, Lutheran Cemetery on the Lemay Forry road and New Picker; Hassendeubel post and Schaefer camp, Old Picker, New Saxon, St. Matthews, St. Paul, St. Marcus and SS. Peter and Paul.

Gen. John W. Noble will be grand marshal of the day. His staff will be as follows:

GENERAL COMMITTEE. The recreant wheel was picked up, a new of was another was not for the axle and the was not for the axle and the was not for the axle and the was not form of form of down Market street.

Til never forgit dis graft der easiest day ever live," said Tim.

DEATHS.

FON—On Sunday, May 17, 1903, at 3:45 a. m., William W. Asten, beloved son of William P. Shaw; Ford Smith, Union Veteran Legion; A. E. Fout, Philippine Island Veterans; Nicholas Iwig. Jr., Sons of Veterans; L. Bloch, Servicemen of the Spanish war; Mrs. Lizzie Mueller, Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Harry V. Stringer, Ladies Union Veteran, U. S. A.; Wiss Tille Zesch, Ladies' Aid Scolety, No. 1: Mrs. Sue Hulsart, Mothers' Philippine Stand Veterans; May 19. Thered of the family invited to attend.

**HER—On Sunday, May 17, George C. W. Stringer, after a lingering illness, aged 52

Ass.

TAFF.

**GENERAL COMMITTEE.*

Charles F. Vogel, Frank P. Blair post, the was the larges. In the history of that resort. If the opening day was any index of what may be expected for the balance of the season the summer garden companies ought to have a large bank account at the close of the season. Mr. Ernest Albert Couturier and his band made their bow to a St. Louis audience at Delmar Garden and they were received with unusual marks of favor. Although only recently organized, the band is one of the best heard in St. Louis this season. This may be somewhat due to the arrangement of the musle it plays, which is largely composed of the great works a reanged by

STAFF. Intercent at New London, Conn.

R.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 17, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., Celta Carr fuce McCormick), beloved wife of Bartley Curr and dear mother of Bartley, John, Fairlek, James, Colla, May and Maggie Carr, and Mrs. Thomas A. Keigher, after a lingering illness, at the age of 47 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1447 Biddle street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Culvary Centery, Pricods are invited to attend.

Chicago (Ill.) and Paterson (N. J.) papers please copy.

Mrs. Lizzie Mueller, Mrs. Emily S. Parker, Mrs. Emily S. Parker, Mrs. Emily Farrar, Mrs. Cathrine John B. Gandolfo, chief of staff; Jerry

ker, Mrs. Emily Farrar, Mrs. Cathrine Mueller, Mrs. Catherine Rohlfing, Mrs. Margaret Bradford, Mrs. Carrie Webb, Mrs. Hetty B. Knollenberg. LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

MILLER-On Sunday, May 17, at 9 s., m., Charle H. Miller, beloved son of Robert and Sarah Jape Miller, brother of Robert B., William, J. Jane Miller, orother of Ropert B., William, J.
Q. and J. T. Miller and Mrs. Cetherine B.
Cavender (nee Miller), aged 30 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2000 Papin street, on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Marcus' Cemetery.

CROP PUZZLES CITY RUBES NO REPO

Grass Growing Among Cobble Stones in Pine Street, Near Broadway, Causes Many Arguments Among Passers-by.

before May 1? A suitable sum will be paid ture to judge correctly." for a quantity of the seed.

onions and little red radishes. From pres-ent indications it ought to make three tons track."

Monday morning an amateur farmer who had just arrived in the city from his country estate on Duncan avenue discovered the grass and plucked a handful of it was growing he was 't he opinion that

as to its nature.

pronounced it chives.

John A. Warren looked it over and said: of the most deceptive growths of which I know. If it were in a high ball I would able for him.

perhaps be able to judge it more accurate.

Several year

ment of the state of the state

Who dropped a bag of bluegrass seed thought it was bluegrass. "I'm no botan-from a trolley car on Pine street, a few ist," said he, "just a plain farmer, but feet west of Broadway, about or shortly I think it is bluegrass. It is too imma-

Gov. Stanard immediately pronoun for a quantity of the seed.

This is not a Sherlock Holmes case o. induction. It's a cinch.

For twenty feet along the car track at the point mentioned is as fine a crop of bluegrass as exists in Kentucky—only it grows between cobblestones. It is two or three the point mentioned is a see of bluegrass. The content of the point mentioned is as fine a crop of bluegrass and complete the point mentioned is as fine a crop of bluegrass. The point mentioned is as fine a crop of bluegrass. The proposed is to a crowded car one night with a package of bluegrass and counted a hole in feat wide, and for a week or more has age of bluegrass and punched a hole in excited the interest of suburban residents his bag of grass seed and some leaked out, and amateur farmers of patches of spring I hardly believe the city officials or the

As a farmer he was entitled to a guess.

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The growth of grass in the streets of big cities has always been an expression of to the Merchants' Exchange to submit the sample to the expert farmers of the "pit," sample to the defendant, his attorners and the government has not yet finished the presentation of its evidence. The facts surrounding the death of Cumin the height of the silly season he round a bunch of grass growing at the corner of the sidewalk at Thirty-minth street and the sidewalk at Thirty-minth street and Broadway. Probably 10,000 people had trod Broadway. Probably 10,000 people had trod 722 North Leffingwell avenue. Cambron 723 North Leffingwell avenue. Cambron 622 North Leffingwell avenue. as to its nature.

Mr. Tunstall looked at it and at once pronounced it chives.

John A. Warren looked it over and said:

"It looks like rye to me. But rye is one of the most deceptive growths of which I to Inspector McCluskey made life miser-

of the best heard in St. Louis this season. This may be somewhat due to the arrangement of the music it plays, which is largely composed of the great works arranged by the late Patrick Sarsheld Glimore, whose successor to the library Mr. Couturier is.

As a leader Mr. Couturier makes a good impression and he is also a soloist of much ability. The band yesterday played with precision and vigor and bids fair to become decidedly popular with Delmar patrons as the season advances.

The crowds that thronged the broad walk at Delmar and filled the midway were a good part of the show. There are some novelties out there this year, two of which attracted much attention, being the billiard hall and Bishop's dog and monkey show. La Belle Mercedes, the Spanish dancer, also received considerable attention.

During the current week there will be two concerts daily at Delmar by Couturier's mand the other at 8:15 in the evening.

4. Arge numbers of persons who visited the World's Fair grounds earlier in the afternoon yesterday crowded into Delmar for dinner last night and the cottage entertained about the biggest crowd in its historical force.

Eldies Park had an anymously large.

tained about the biggest crowd in its history.

Millon Royle and Company are the head-liners on the new bill which goes on at the columbia this afternoon. There is good profile in the program, which is a long one of the color was seen that color and the program, which is a long one. The dancing pavillon was also a strong attraction and was well patronized all the afternoon and evening. Eclipse is becoming more popular with South Siders each week and anything like summer weather always insures a crowd.

It looked yesterday and last night as though the West Find Heights Park was the west find

and anything like summer weather always insures a crowd.

It looked yesterday and last night as though the West End Heights Park was going to do some business this summer. There was a splendid attendance, and those who went were rewarded by a continuous spring zephyr that came from over the hills and far away. Many changes have been made at the Heights since last summer, the most apparent one being the transformation of the old theater to make room for the new scenic railway and the construction of an entirely new theater to the south of the Cottage. The first week's vaudeville bill includes Robinson and Grant, two midgets who finish their act with a burlesque sparring match: Mong Myo, Burmese foot jugglers; the three Constantine Sisters, Way and Maitland. Aristo Brothers, May Estelle Belmont and Connad, in an acrobatic comedy act.

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ists to Creve Coeur Lake was the larges in the history of that resort.

If the opening day was any index of what may be expected for the balance of the season the summer garden companies ought to have a large bank account at the close of the season.

Mr. Ernest Albert Couturier and his band made their bow to a St. Louis audience at Delmar Garden and they were received with unusual marks of favor. Although only recently organized, the band is one of the best heard in St. Louis this season. and Clinton, Raimund and Vack and meralda, musical artists, complete the 1 On Saturday the garden will given over to the employes of the Woward & Tiernan Relief Association for the benefit.

CUMMINGS CASE

Grandjury Has Completed Examination of Witnesses and Is Considering Evidence.

WITNESS SAYS MRS. CUMMINGS TRIED TO BORROW REVOLVER

Final Day's Testimony Adds Little t Prosecution's Case in Regard to Death of Harris and Cummings.

The St. Louis grandjury has completed its investigation of the deaths of Edgar M. Harris and Dennis Cummings, the hus-

The sample was three inches long and contained about 20 blades, roots and all.

It was first submitted to Richard Tunling who was asked to express an opinion stall who was asked to express an opinion of grass growing at the corner of the sidewalk at Thirty-ninth street and the was looking for remunerative matter in the facts surrounding the death of Cummings were examined last, the jury hearing the last witnesses Monday morning.

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Cummings is as follows:

Ferdinand S. Geresche, 78, 6217 Plymouth; itver trouble.
Thomas J. White, 1, 2029 Wash; pneumonis,
Joseph Moore, 89, 1408 N. Broadway; pneumonia,
Robert F. Kunz, 17, 1821 S. 7th; heart trouble,
Adam Becker'e, 45, 1601 S. 36; nephritis,
Jacob Nehring, 46, 1636 Papin; enteritis.
Arthur Johnson, 29, 200 Soulard; pneumenis.

Births Recorded.

Ind K. Herring, homoital; girl.

and P. Fantev, 2614 N. 19th; boy.

Ind D. Jacoba, 4639 Washington; girl.

and M. Woodring, 1256 N. 16th; girl.

and S. Sipple, 9727 Henrietta; boy.

and M. Moore, 1707 Russell; boy.

and N. Bergmeier, St. Louis; girl.

and S. Mellert, St. Louis; boy.

and S. Kelly, 4430 Cottage; girl.

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and E. Kelly, 4430 Cottage; girl.

and A. Kanfman, 4084 N. 234; boy.

and E. Taylor, 2017 N. Teshi; boy.

and E. Franke, St. Louis; girl.

and A. Helnsien; 1109 Olive; girl.

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and M. Gares, 1427 Ludlow; girl.

and M. Fullbright, 2609 N. 12th; girl.

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and M. Blackston, St. Louis; boy. Births Recorded.



The many music lovers who gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Nordica and Edouard de Reszke in this city, recently, will be interested in seeing a portrait of the St. Louisan whose efforts made possible the appearance here of those two operatic stars. It half of the defendant, his attorneys

Miss Sophia Wengner Cheated Out of \$20 by an Old Change Trick.

Other evidence regarding the death of Lummings is as follows:

Mrs. Cummings said immediately after nue, exchanged two \$10 bills for three Several years ago Will J. McConnell was
the advance agent for a theatrical company, and the correspondent for a New
York paper. In a moment of misdirected en
Mrs. Cummings said immediately after
the shooting that she shot her husband in
self-defense, pointing to the revolver she
used.

Detactive Harrington found that she seShe was in the store when the young

DEATH IN A JAIL CELL.

Luke Murrin of 514 Elm street died of 10 to 20 exhaustion in the City Jail Sunday morning, after an attempt to commit suicide, following an all-night attack of delirium

Murrin, who was formerly a bartender, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging grand larceny, sworn to by Geo.
T. and S. Mellert, St. Louis; boy.
T. and C. McCarthy, 4106 Florissant; girl.
J. and B. Mosley, 8105 Lamblin; boy.
B. and A. Kanfman, 4084 N. 23d; boy.
I. and E. Tranke, St. Louis; ist.
C. and A. Heindein, 1109 Olive; girl.
W. and K. Louis, 1427 Ludbow; girl.
A. and M. Gates, 1421 Benton; boy.
W. and M. Fullbright, 2009 N. 12th; girl.
A. and B. Blackston, St. Louis; boy.
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Davis, who had dropped a pocketbook containing 385 in the saloon and had been told that Murrin picked it up.
Murrin was taken with delirium tremens Saturday night and suffered greatly during the night and suffered greatly during the night and started to climb the rain to the gallery and started to climb the rain to the gallery and prevented the leap.
He died in his cell before an ambulance could arrive. Murrin, who was formerly a bartender, 450 ou



Naturalization Fraud Caes Will Not Be Ended Before Wednesday.

THIRTY WITNESSES

FOR THE DEFENSE By Them Levin's Attorneys Will At-

tempt to Show He Was Not in

Court When Frauds Were The trial of Nathan Levin, charged with

siding and counselling naturalization frauds, in progress in the United States district court, will probably cluded until Woonesday.

Monday, was along the same lines as those who preceded them. They said they had secured naturalization papers from the court of appeals last October without hay-

ing lived in St. Louis or in the United States the statutory period. Levin is indicted on 16 different Levin is indicted on is different counts. In each count he is charged with having aided or counselled the fraudulent naturalization of one individual. Each of the is men so named will be used as witnesses.

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WALTER VROOMAN | "RUBE" WADDELL SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wealthy Wife Wants Decree Signs With Manager Garen From Reformer and Political Dreamer.

TO BE AN ACTOR

to Play With "Stain of Guilt" Company.

Political Dreamer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, Mo., May 18.—Walter Vrooman, noted as a reformer and a political dreamer, formerly of St. Louis, has been sued by his wife in the circuit court here for a divorce.

Mrs. Vrooman brings another woman into the case and lays the blame for the estrangement on her husband's alleged affection for the outsider.

It was from Mrs. Vrooman, who had \$750,000 when she married him, that Vrooman got all the money that he has spent recently in carrying out his co-operative schemes. It is said he spent one-third of this sum in his undertakings.

Mrs. Vrooman approved the expenditures until she found some isterer recently which convinced her, she sileges, that her husband's affections were being divided with another.

Then she went to Baltimore to consult her brother, William A Grafflin. He came back to Kansas City with her and started the divorce mill to grinding by employing attorneys for her.

Vrooman has had many visionary schemes, but his latest was the founding of Ruskin College at this place. It was moved to Chicago a few weeks ago.

Almost simultaneously with this venture he founded the People's Trust Fund, through which every occupation of life was to be made co-operative.

He was poor when he went to Maryland several years ago, while still a Congregational preacher, to stump the state against Gorman. There he met Miss Anne Grafflin, heiress, whom he married in a short time.

Her father had been one of the wealth lest men of Baltimore, whose estate had less that her and state against them of Baltimore, whose estate had been one of the wealth her state is on its way down the Mississippi, and the monitor arkansas is greated for ride the high wave when it



Arthur Bantle, aged 3 years, who was run over by a coal wagon one week ago, died at the City Hospital Monday morning of lockjaw.

The child lived with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Foley, at 1455 North Thirteenth street. On Monday of last week he was playing in the alley in rear of his home. A coal wagon, driven by Aaron Ford, a negro, knocked him down. Mrs. Foley threw herself upon him and saved him from the rear wheels, but the front wheels had already fatally crushed him.

Acob Kessler is peator of the live and Union Station.

FORTY YEARS IN ONE CHURCH.

Aged Man Charter Member of German Presbyterians.

Leonard Boat of 1719 South Eighth street was the only undisputed charter member of the First German Presbyterian Church at the fortieth miniversary celebration of the organization of the congregation Sunday.

Rev. Jacob Kessler is peator of the "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by usin MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

PROTECTION FROM PARENTS. Chief Desmond Would Add to State's Juvenile Wards.

Juvenile Wards.

In a paper read before the National Convention of Police Chiefs in New Orleans last week, Chief of Detectives Depmond of St. Louis, urged that children of profligate parents become wards of the state, as well as the waifs.

Chief Desmond received much praise for his paper, which was pronounced the best read at the convention. He advocated placing children in reform schools to keep them from becoming criminals under the unwise teachings of irresponsible parents.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Fit.
There is nothing "just as good" or "
as good" as "Floor-Shine" coams! a

HOW SARA CREWE BECOMES PLAYED BILLIARDS COURT PROTECTS BEATEN WITH ON MIDWAY FLOOR

Broker, Arrested on an Unusual Charge.

At 7:10 Sunday evening R. H. Mc-Clusky, a ticket broker at 1818A Market street, relieved the tedium of about a thousand waiting passengers and their friends by trying to make a fancy billiard shot on the granitoid floor of the midway of the Union station. He diverted them later by a struggle with a policeman who had arrested him.

There are many versions of the affair, which was to have been heard by Judge Tracey in the City Hall police court Monday morning, but McClusky and the case childned until Friday, May 22.

The assentation of the affair in the rear of their noducing to judge McDonald held twas to have been heard by Judge Tracey in the City Hall police court Monday morning, but McClusky and the assed an injunction to keep the animal hotel billiard room, and that a ball hopped from the table, ran through the door, down three steps and out into the midway. He ran to recover it, according to pick it up he was arrested. There are other versions of the story, Several witnesses of the incident, which was both humorous and other wings to pick it up he was arrested. There are other versions of the story, Several witnesses of the incident, which was both humorous and otherwise in its various aspects, were in gourt to testify. Some were friendly to McClusky, others were decideding not.

The Third district police are for a name of the lots sold there and and wounding Private Watchman and and wounding Private Watchman Burfington at 4 o'clock Monday many and wound according to good the first Clove.

In making his rounds, Burfington at a volcidex Monday many and wound according to the lots counting the case of George Manewal of the lot

Billiard Marker

Gives His Version. James Billew, billiard marker in the Terminal Hotel billiard room, was in charge of the table Sunday evening. He is indignant because a cue ball could not be found after McClusky's solitaire game was interrupted by Policeman Felix Murphy.

Policeman Murphy

Tells His Experience. felt that I wanted to see and know this dainty miss of 23 years, who can don a short frock, twist her hair in corksorew curls and appear like a child of 12. 1 wanted to know if she wore a real grown-up person and if her voice had the same witning persuasive quality as when on the stage. I wanted to know her as a woman, I wanted to know here is a woman in the stage I wanted to know here as a woman, I wanted to know here in the last act, when Mr. Nethersole, her press representative, took me to her dressing room, just of This last all wanted to the midway. I the provided the provided that was a softlight as star Crewe, yet I had never heard of a daughter. The little lady observed my confusion. She looked at me with a pail of any the provided that it is not to be the provided that the provided that it is not to be the provided that the provided that it is not to the provided that it is not to be the provided that it is not t found about a thousand people crowded

"Why have you taken this particular "In have taken only one observable the part taken." The work taken only one observable the part even years, and my other work has been along more legitimate lines. I like this sort of a thing, I like children and undertaint them. It was to take my departure miss them along more legitimate lines. I like this sort of a thing, I like children and undertaint them. It was to the picked on the stage and have a fortune lettus, it is an awful bore, but it must be done. Woulf you have you make you can be picked on the stage and have a fortune lettus, it is an awful bore, but it must be done. Woulf you have you make you was removed the liusion of childhood would be dispolled. In this i was agreeably disappointed. She looked more childide than ever. Her face had the pinkness of a sea cheevel nonease." On an argression of the stage of the same removed the liusion of childhood more childide than ever. Her face had the pinkness of a sea cheevel nonease. On an argression. As Miss James removed the short black "You, for a while. I like them. They take me back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement, Company to the back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things, I want cement and laught the next. I hink the best comedy is filled with the work of the dining car-as complete a train as you will find anywhere in the country. First-class in every particular; only first-class trans-Three-Year-Old Boy Run Over Before portation honored. No extra fare. Ticket offices Seventh and Olive and Union Sta-

the organization of day.

Rev. Jacob Kezzler is pestor of the church. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. E. A. Elifeid of Chicago and the evening sermon by Rev. A. W. Reinhardt of Denver. A social will be held at the church Monday night and a school entertainment Tuesday night.

Famous Camp Ground Sold.

The Marvin Southern Methodist car
ground, at St. Charles and Woodson road
is to be sold to the Vanguard Missiona
Association and will soon become the p

MISSOURI HEN

R. H. McClusky, a Ticket Even Restrictions in Sales of Third District Watchman Fares Ill at Hands of Lots Cannot Exclude Negro. Fowls.

THREAT OF SUICIDE FULFILLED SITE FOR KEYSTONE BUILDING

Young Man Kept Promise to End His Pennsylvania Commissioners Here to

"I will kill myself as soon as I get out of jail." was the words that William Gruennagel, aged 18, left with his brother when he was arrested because he would not leave his brother's saloon and stop drinking.

Licarly Sunday morning he was released from police custody and went direct to the river. Theodore Gruennagel, his brother, proprietor of a saloon at 1700 South Third street, with whom the younger brother lived, says he had heard the threat of suicide so often that he paid no attention to it.

Young Gruennagel had been despondent since the death of his mother, two months is soon allote given to underly ago. \$15.15 New Orleans & Return, \$15.15 Specified. He says the United Confederate No. 10.15

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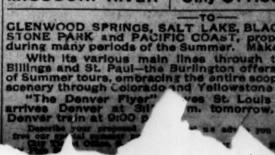


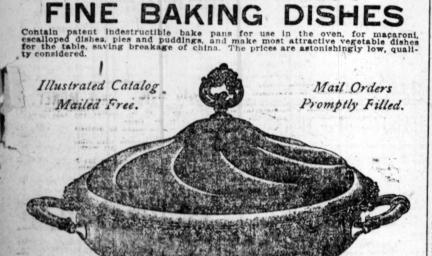
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APRIL

Largest West of the Mississippi

A Paper for Ev ery Home in St. Louis and Suburbs.

After laboring so long for the public health, Mr. Kelley is dentally baking powder is having much to do with the

very popular circuit attorney. a woman made assistant attorney-general of the Phil-

A woman's club in St. Louis, to be on the order of the New suppression?

York and Boston clubs, after all that Dr. Holland has said about the club woman? Benator Busche "worried a good deal over his knowledge of ling and his connection with it." Even the conscience of a lator bobs up at times.

With the return of warm weather there is another popular ferment at the non-removal of garbage. This is a bit of municipal history that has been repeating itself for many years.

A WORLD'S FAIR CANARD NAILED.

Post-Dispatch caught and nailed on the spot one of the srepresentations of the World's Fair manageof the flippant charges of the maltreatment of the diplomatic corps at the dedication day luncheon and the St. Louis

Club reception, which had been reprinted and disproved in the stch, appeared in exaggerated and serious form in the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the most influential German papers. Not only was the charge of boorish discourtesy stated, but it was asserted that the foreign diplomats vere angry at the Exposition management and would not set out in St. Louis again.

Phis publication was cabled to the Post-Dispatch, which with everybody to have his or her extra ray taken. mptly secured a denial of the charge by President Francis, pled with his statement that letters of grateful commendabeen received from many of the foreign diplomats and led the facts to the Frankfurter Zeltung.

sted around Europe underlied, poisoning the public mind Hew little the old continentals thought, when they were fighting their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence, that in another century American their way to independence. hours of its publication

In addition to the denial of President Francis, cabled to the Frankfurter Zeitung by the Post-Dispatch, the Post-Dispatch lished letters to Mr. Francis from the ambassadors of Eng nd, Italy, Portugal and from the representatives of Sweden Norway and the Netherlands, expressing the warmest apprecia-tion of the courteous treatment and generous hospitality accorded he foreign representatives during their visit to St. Louis.

The story of the maltreatment of the foreign diplomats and heir resentment towards the World's Fair management is thor-ughly disproved and conspicuously branded as untrue. It was oughly disproved and conspiculties of the career.

It would be rather absurd to arrest "a traveling man from srownsville" for offensive language against President Roose-elt. Mr. Roosevelt himself occasionally speaks offensively of cone of his fellow-beings whom he dislikes.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The woman's club about to be organized in St. Louis will supply a long felt want. Hitherto women's clubs have been desperately in earnest. They have taken themselves, collectives, and individually, most seriously. They have been literary, artistic, scientific, sociologic—all have been organized along lines of endeavor of some kind.

As the lecturing mayor of Kansas City has been suffering from indigestion, his next lecture may be something fetching on diet and health foods.

A great number of persons had to lose when Suily cleared \$2,500,000 in a day. He will doubtless think of them kindly when he had a day.

The new club won't try to do anything. It is designed to be

The new club won't try to do anything. It is designed to be claim. It will be dedicated to the spirit of fellowship. Social joyment only is the object of the new club.

The murder of a bible agent by cowboys in Fagan, Tex., for wearing a silk hat and drinking lemonade was probably not the work of the kind of good cowboys recently described by Miss with the club.

When the "Caucasian" is insultingly familiar with the Chinaman and the Chinaman resents the insults, the "Caucasian" then "goes for that heathen Chinee." No wonder John does not take readily to Christianity.

ever that may be the new woman's club should prosper take readily to Christianity.

resident, very properly, lectured the small boy who
"Helle, Teddy!" No wonder the monarchs of Burope
visit this country. They have heard of our terrible

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

In dismissing the Cole County grandjury Judge Hazell said be would summen it again should additional material justifying the centinuing of the investigation be developed.

Well, new material—an embarrassing wealth of fresh evidence has been brought to light by Circuit Attorney Folk and the St. The summer gown will lend itself most grandjury. Folk has struck a dozen new veins of boodle testimony. The confessions of Schweickhardt and Busche discount of pature's flowers to the harmonizations of suppliers. lose a number of corrupt deals and systematic bribery. Busche drew a boodle salary as a lobby retainer.

"Fire Alarm" Flanagan refused to answer questions, on the of white, the girdle of which is made of narrow ribbon loops. The falling ends are Jefferson City. He should be questioned concerning these crimes fusion of Trench knots. The ends of the fusion of Trench knots. The ends of the girdle are composed of a number of loops which are light enough to be fully put into motion with the movement of the wearer. The simplest summer gown is transformed into a strikingly new sar-

It was the duty of the Cole County grandjury and Attorney-It was the duty of the Cole County grandjury and Attorneyis transformed into a strikingly new garis transformed into a strikingly new garment by the addition of one of the wonhave been developed in Cole County where the crimes against
derful ribbon girdles. have been developed in Cole County where the crimes against the state were committed and where indictments for bribery the state were committed and where indictments for bribery of ribbon flowers is shown, the foliage may be brought. Why should the duty of developing new evidence be left to Folk and the St. Louis grandjury?

What is the matter with Gov. Dockery? He is charged with enforcement of the law. It was under his administration that the people were betrayed by a crew of plundering thieves and boodlers. He has said not one word to encourage and sustain the investigation. He has not opened his mouth on the subject bon flowers. of these crimes against the state and the duty of the law

tired from the performance of his duty before the task is half bon usage.

The advent of the ribbon into the spring Anished? Is he afraid to send the probe deeper? Is he afraid and summer wardrobe is a more service to expose the rascality in Jefferson City and punish the rascals? When the reign of flowers was supreme what is the matter with all the Democratic state leaders? Islands the little Filipino will certainly have to toe the They are silent on the subject of corruption. Are they par-hat, but now a color design may be car-ried out in ribbon flowers throughout the

The Cole County authorities must finish their task, must sol, a graceful bunch tied at the handle pursue the new evidence to its conclusion, or confess unwilling-waist or on her bodice, a violet girdle with ness to expose official villainy and punish corrupt officials.

stration and the Democratic officials must expose all the coristration and the Democratic officials must expose all the corruption in the legislature or confess that it is in alliance with corrupt men and is bound to protect them.

The record will apply and the significance of a failure to from the corrupt men and is bound to protect them.

The people will understand the significance of a failure to from ribbon which carry out the idea most prosecute all the boodlers and bribers.

Experts estimate that under the new irrigation law it will cost at least \$10 to reclaim an acre of ground in the semi-arid in connection with the dedication, which had been redistricts of the southwest. Such an expenditure, however, would
fined in exaggerated form in Europe where it would, if
be infinitely better than spending millions for surplus battleor the larger bluebells. It does not matter
ships that in a few years may be made useless by the progress of
what one's individual tastes may be as to

> There's a rising Napoleon of finance over the river. Gov Yates has saved his state a whole million with a few scratches of his pen. There are few legislatures that do not give a governor great opportunities in applying his veto.

The discovery of a new ray emanating from the human body, strong enough to make a distinct photograph, is announced from Philadelphia. It will doubtless be presently a great fad

Jay Gould said that under a high tariff the man who ha worn two coats would wear one. With constantly increasing rents the man with seven rooms will have to live in four and the Thus through the prompt action of the Post-Dispatch tols dam- man with four will get into two.

How little the old continentals thought, when they were fighting agement, was thoroughly discredited and disproved within sirls would be marrying the titled spendthrifts of England and

Both Britain and Germany are aware that we can pay all the money we borrow. This makes a strong bond of friendship

Only renters who have to remain will stay in a city after rents have become excessive.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The poet almost wrecked his jaw On his latest rhyme for Arkansas.

How T. R. must have yearned to chop down one of the Cal fornia big trees.

Few plemakers have enjoyed so much of the sweets of offices Senator Busche. Mr. Carnegle is said to have a great horror of death.

seems that he will be scared whether he dies in "disgrace"

he is having a good time in Europe with their money. wearing a silk hat and drinking lemonade was probably not the

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bundantly. It will be of real public service, representing the bundantly. It will be of real public service, representing the Walter Vrooman is interrupted in his work of uplifting mensat of St. Louis, giving the peculiar local social tone which kind by a petition for divorce from the woman who has given him one-third of her fortune to aid bim in his philanthrough

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

GAGGING THE PRESS.

The voice the newspapers of Pennsylvania denounce Gov.

The probably the press gar law which practically griticism of public men. Press and second units in a gainst this invasion of one of the guaranteed liberties.

The probably the staidest and most conservative paper country, himily told the governor that it proposed to go him same way, regardless of the law. And the others are to do his worst.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZIN

THE 1903 SEASIDE GIRL'S RIBBON-TRIMMED GOWN

touch of nature's flowers to the harmoni

On the left side of the bodice a spray dence be left to Folk and the St. Louis grandjury?

Has the Democratic state machine called a halt on further investigation?

What is the matter with Gov. Dockery? He is charged with harmonize with any shade.

The hat worn with the ribbon-bedecked white gown is trimmed with an Alsatian bow of ribbon, and completes a study which What is the matter with Attorney-General Crow? Has he re- introduces a new art in the realm of rib

entire costume. With a bunch of violets or the top of her white or violet chiffon para we have come to the parting of the ways. The state admingenuine violet girl.

> artistically, though the rose lends itself to the ribbon flower-maker's fingers in mor colors than any other flower.



The blue-eyed girl whose taste turns to the color of the sky finds her fancy grat-color, the power of the ribbon invasion her gown, her hat and her parasol a synthetic color, the color of the sky finds her fancy grat-color, the power of the ribbon invasion her gown, her hat and her parasol a synthetic color, the color of the sky finds her fancy grates being the most fastidious, and from fiambe infinitely better than spending millions for surplus battleor the larger bluebells. It does not matter
ships that in a few years may be made useless by the progress of
what one's individual tastes may be as to of the valley, the summer girl may have
spring and summer wardrobe.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

EVIDENCE.

One calm and quiet evening-And renders it amenable With her he loved the very best He took a quiet stroil.

The sky was soft and very mild; The moon was doing stunts

To make a man forget his cares And troubles for the nonce, And, being sentimental, he

They walked along—they may hav Beneath some friendly shade: For who that ever strolled by night With any comely maid To linger where no lights were seen Refused, as if atraid?

They may have sighed and dallied there An hour or two or three, (Such doings, I have heard it said, Have been, and yet may be,) And blossed the overhanging shade

only know-'tis trifles that Affect us most, we note— That when he left this damosel A strange white powder, lilac scent, Was clinging to his coat.

Sprouting Wings.

Sprouting Wings.

Whether we want to live on this old world forover or not, the scientists are doing their best to compel us to do so. Prof. Loeb thinks he has discovered a chemical elixir of life. And dhe news comes from the University of California that wings may be sprouted by chemical stimulus. It has been done. Only with aphides or plant lice, up to this date. But as the cells of our bodies are not so very different from those of aphides or other creatures, we need not despair of growing wings. And then—

A doubt arises, from the fact that human beings have absorbed about all the chemicals that have ever been invertied. The news does not say which selt or acid or Alkali caused the wings to sprout on contrary to the pressure of the sar angle of about 46 degrees. On the side of the cork sitck three forks opposite at an angle of about 46 degrees. On the side of the cork sitck three forks opposite each other so as to obtain a perfect equilibrium. In the center of the lower surface of the cork insert a needle and place the whole upon an inverted glass which is covered over a bottle. The swivel should maintain its belance on the point of the reedle.

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The news does not say which salt or acid or Alkali caused the wings to sprout on the aphides, but what with esting arsenic for our gomplexions, doning carselves with drugs for our livers, smoking tobacco, opium and other narcotics, chewing betei nuts and every other stimulating plant, it will have to be a new and powerful chemical that shall begin to turn human beings into earthly angels.

If the scientists could but show us how to stop the toothache or grow hair on baild heads, we might take more stock in their tales of clixirs of life and sprouging wings.

NO PROFIT IN IT.

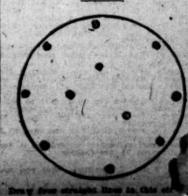
A NOVEL WATER WHEEL. STORIES OF THE CHILDREN.



Take a champagne cork and make three incisions as shown in the picture. Put a teaspoon into each incision in such a way that the bowl of each spoon faces the cork

water upon the bowls of the spoons, these acting as screws, moving in a direction contrary to the pressure exerted.

DOT AND CIRCLE PUZZLE.



FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS



Mother: Why are you so naughty. Doro-Derothy (aged three): 'Cause it's easier,

keeps on snowing just as hard as if I hadn't said a thing."

He was too young to be made to understand that "faith without intelligence is vain," and yet his mother did not want to upset his simple belief.

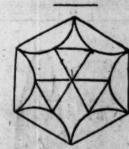
"It must be," she suggested, "that an-

other little boy is praying to have it keep on snowing, and he is praying harder than you are."—New York Tribune. Mother: Now, before you go to sleep, have you been guilty of any little sine that you should be sorry for?
Tommy: Yes'm. I think I've been guilty

Mother: Of usury?
Tommy: Yes'm. I found a penny and sed it.—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher: See how thin this sheet of paper is? Now, Johania, do you know of anything else that's thin? Johnnie: Yes'm; my excuse for late.—Chelsea Gazetta.

A DRAWING TRICK.





Courtesy Repaid.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Southeamer's sejoinder in today's issue of your paper to my little communication of this week, I will answer briefly by relating the following incident:

Quite recently going down town in a Suburban car I occupied a seat near the conter. The car must have filled rapidly after leaving Grand avenue for soon I observed two young women enter, one of whom had an infant in her arms. As ahe reached me I instinctively arose and gave her my seat. As I passed through the aisle to the rear platform a lady arose, as charming a person as I ever encountered, and with a grace and warmth which is only possessed by women of absolute redinement, insisted upon my taking her seat. This I declined, until I saw that persistence would give real offense, when I yielded.

I therefore insist that courtesy is re-

A Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Foat Dispatch.

How the monitor Arkansas can get ever More Bar and out to Cairo safely:

In 1890 the steamer Belle Les, one of the largest sidewheel boats that ever plowed the Mississippi river, Capt. Frank Hicks commanding, remained in St. Louis until late in the season. She had to go South to enter the cotton trade. After leaving St. Louis and proceeding as far as Twin Hollows there was not water enough by four feet to let her over Twin Hollow bar. She returned to St. Louis and procured barges and filled them with water. The barges thus sunk were placed under the guards of the Belle Lee and then pumped out. This had the desired effect and raised the boat sufficiently to let her pass out clear to Cairo. Chas. Lawson was pilot of the Belle Lee.

St. Louis. J. S. SMITH. Pilot.

men know talk even in the pendent of such make these good rivis independent of such men as "One." Neither will they refuse these girls a seat, because there is no chance of them even being on the washwoman wife market.

Bt. Louis.

ANOTHER VIRGINIA.

The Independent Woman.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Replying to a correspondent who asks question, "Is politoness deceasing?" would say if that specious and chivaire attention were bestowed by man up woman is meant, unhapply, yes, it disappearing, as all things disappear which there seems to be no further necessity.

which there seems to be no further necessary.

Man's chivalrous demester toward woman was superinduced by woman's supposed physical inferiority and consequent head of his aid and protection. Woman has deplaced that she does not reduce that aid or assistance, and to preve it she has plunged into the maris of trade in competition with men, has displaced many of them, assumes maculine airs and the long swinging stride of the longshoremen, and in these and many other ways is rapidly displayed and many other ways is rapidly degrarding that which went for her the horage and adoration of man—"her mulas demeanor, the jewel of "The writer recently professed a past to a lady who, he thought, came within the limit of the age termed "elderly," and received for his well-meant courter the "congested visage," as his apparent presumption that she was the eldest one of a number of women present, was not appreciated.

Bt. Louis.

AND INTERESTING READING MATTER





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PROF. VON SIDESTEPPE AGAIN ESCAPES THE JUNGLE TABLE D'HOTE.









THE REVIVED "DANSE D'AUVERGNE" HAS

SUPPLANTED THE CAKEWALK IN PARIS



Wille K. Vanderbilt signalized his entry into millionaire's name and example soon set all the young men and stately relic of old times. women of the Faubourg Saint Germain to wriggling and squirm- Danced with a moderately quick silding motion, in which there Then a huckleberry pie because of the resulting lessening of his power, comes the news customs of their own land. that the popularity of the American cakewalk is threatened by Whether or not it will supplant permanently the cakewalk yet the revival of an old French dance destined to take its place. remains to be seen. This is "La Danse D'Auvergne."

RESOURCES.

Archie: Well, it's raining and you can't

take Miss Della Kitt out driving. How

Reggie: Going out driving. Do you think I'm so hard up that I haven't a rainy day

THE NEW YORK IDEA.

APPRECIATION.

"Do you think that people appreciate

will you put in the afternoon?

coat?-Chicago Journal.

mad on Saturday?

Paris by introducing the cakewalk to French society that it entails, the new dance is merely a modification of an oldbarbaric dance has reigned supreme in the ballrooms and fashioned contra-dance borrowed from the peasantry of Audance halls of the French capital. Though at first frowned upon vergne. It resembles a minuet, only it is danced to a much quick-Was scared so bad he ran and talked by the grand dames of society, the influence of the American er measure and allows more individual freedom than does that

ing in approved plantation fashion. But simultaneously with the is room for much grace and expression, it has already obtained bade its relatives goodby announcement of Mr. Vanderbilt's marriage, and perhaps partly a firm foothold among the bourgeoise, ever ready to exalt the As a spotted Norman dray horse wiped the

A QUININE DREAM.

Eighty elephants in a line Watch a turkey made of pine Hang a bag of roasted peanuts to a Then a boy whose name was Billy

While the monkey's younger brother unusually silly. When Yum! Yum! Yum! Went the girl with pepsin gum. A man who uses metaphor Insisted he should pet her for

Her wayward absent lover who would

Then the public square curled up And an epileptic pup Went blinking and to drinking something yellow from a cup. Then a deacon caught a tartar

Tied him firmly with a garter To a patent ice cream freezer perished like a martyr. When Bang! Bang! Bang! Like an old revolver rang A man whose name was Galloway Obstructing a dark alleyway

quantity of slang.

moisture from its eye. Scon a gloomy man named Purdy Started up a hurdy-gurdy

While a chap of nineteen winters freckled female "Birdie." When Boom! Boom! Boom Came a glouming through the gloom, A voice that seemed auxiliary To shotgun and distillery, And seemingly constructed of concussion

GOOD MEDIUM WANTED.

and perfume.

"Now that we've struck dry land again." ald Shem, "what shall we do first?" "Start a newspaper, of course," replied we don't advertise it?"-Philadelphia

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Milk toast-Here's looking at the pump. A clergyman may be a poor carp

row is the happiest day in the life of the average man. Idle curiosity is an unknown factor in the fair sex. It works overtime. A circus can pull a sick boy out of be

after three doctors have failed.

Many a man travels over the road that leads to success on another man's hobby.

Betting may be an argument of fools, but unfortunately they have other arguments. Pneumonia and its various other aids wait for no settlement of an undertaker's strike. A first-class life policy and one that is calculated to make a man happy is to keep

out of debt. Keep an eye on the man who says money will do anything; if given half a chance he will do anything for money.

The fool sits down and waits for extraordinary opportunitities to come his way, but the wise man grasps common chances proceeds to make them great.

What is it men and women both despise. Yet each and all of them so dearly prize Which never was for sale, yet every day The poorest beggar can the best display; Which knigs possess not, yet full sur am I.

For this great luxury they often sigh; Which never bride did own, yet woe the

When bride without one dared to go away Which oft we give away, yet long to keep, And oftentimes we toast, but never eat; A thing most needful to the growing corn, Which weary husbandmen would never

The very thing to take to a sick room, And coming silent as spring's early bloom; A little thing oft wet with mother's tears; A great, soft, yielding thing that no one

fears; Noah promptly. "What's the use of hav-ing this marvelous mastodonic menagerie Securely hidden from the world's rude

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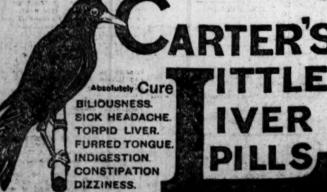
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THE SINGERS. God sent his singers upon earth, With songs of sadness and of mirth, That they might touch the hearts of men "How do you prevent a dog from going And bring them back to heaven again.

"I dunno."
"Kill it on Friday."—Cleveland Piain Held in The first, a youth with soul of fire, his hand a golden lyre; Through groves he wandered, and by Playing the music of our dreams.

"Certainly," answered Mrs. Cumrox. And stirred with accents deep and loud, Everybody gets interested as soon as you The hearts of all the listening crowd.

A gray old man, this third and last, Sang in cathedrals dim and vast, While the majestic organ rolled Contrition from its mouth of gold

And those who heard the singers three Disputed which the best might be; For still their music seemed to start Discordant echoes in each heart.

But the great Master said: "I see No best in kind, but in degree; I gave a various gift to each, To charm, to strengthen and to teach.

"These are the three great chords of might,
And he whose ear is tuned aright
Will hear no discord in the three,

SURPRISING.

Mrs. Naggs: Yes, it is queer, as they are not married.

ADVICE VERSUS EXPERIENCE.

From the Youth's Companion.

Sometimes a doctor has to deal not only with physical affiments, but with a mental attitude which complicates the case. A man who was constantly changing physicians at last called in a young doctor who was just beginning his practice.

"I lose my breath when I climb a hill or a steep flight of stairs," said the patient. "If I hurry I often get a sharp pain in my side. Those are the symptoms of a serious heart trouble."

"Not necessarily, sir," began the physician but it was interrupted.
"I beg your pardon," said the patient, irritably. "It isn't for a young physician like you to disagree with an old and experienced invalid like me, sir!"

WANTED-A HOUSE.



Tom: So she gave you a flat refusal,

Jim: Yes; said she wouldn't live in one.

LARGELY A MATTER OF LUCK.

From the Springfield (Miss. Republican.

Writing on that everlasting subject of the road to success for young men, the of all the men I know who have from a small beginning created name, place or a fortune for themselves, not one can tell just how it was done." This would seem to mean that it is a matter largely of ck-where it is not something worseand in the case of acquiring vast wealth that is probably as near the truth as it is possible to get.



Many a many-daughtered man doesn't find it half as difficult to get the many daughters off his hands as he afterwards finds in keep-ing the many husbands on their feet.

their feet.

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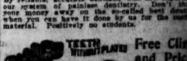
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THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Sambo, With 115 Pounds to Carry, Will Probably Be Favorite in Feature Racing

JACK DEMUND'S GOOD CHANCE FOR A PLACE

Dr. Kier and Val Verde Look Like Best Animals in Other Well-Matched Con-

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, May 18.—The rain which fell early this morning was hardly heavy enough to material change the condition of the Fair unds track from what it was fair track from what it was Saturand it may therefore be reasonably luded that it will be in good shape

The third week of the present meeting The third week of the present meeting will commence today and the card is a lair one for an off day like Monday.

Three purse and three selling races constitute the program, and the feature event will be the fourth, at a mile and a 3d Rac

There is an evenly-balanced field of xhorses entered in this race, and each one of them looks to have a good chance to win. Sambo will probably be made faeh and the Fair Grounds fully entitle him to that position.

Sambo Carries 15 Pounds Less.

He ran such a sparkling race last week against Albert F. Dewey that it is difficult to see how with 15 pounds less weight today he can be beaten at this distance.

Jack Demund, I think, will be the horse
he has to beat, as this animal is now in the

pink of condition. Handicapper Maginn is an excellent judge

of the merits of a thoroughbred, and the fact that he gave Sambo 115 pounds in a handicap last week is suggestive of the ability of that horse. Sambo is now 4 for Second.

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Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

WELL-KNOWN TURFMAN AT FAIR GROUNDS TRACK POWELL AGAINST



FAIR GPOLINDS SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH.	REPUB
1st Race	Bessie B. Cognomen, Orla.	Cognomer Bessie S. Lora S.
2d Race	Val Verde, Betmuda, Mrs. Wiggs.	Val Verd Mrs. Wis Betmuda
3d Race	Miss Mae Day, Bengal, Style.	Miss Mad Style, Sir Christ
4th Race	Sambo, Jack Demund, Jordan.	Sambo, Flintlock, Jack Den
5th Race	Dr. Kier, Pettijohn, Cursus.	Pettijohn Dr. Kier, Cursus.
6th Race	Duela, Sweet Dream, Zirl.	Sweet Dr Zirl, Duela.

TROLLEY LEAGUE

Sweet Dream, Orleans. CLUB MEMBERS' RACE JUNE 5

GLOBE-DEM.

Cognomen,

Val Verde, Mrs. Wiggs, Flora Levy.

Miss Mae Day,

Sir Christopher, Bengal.

Orla, Bessie B.

Jordan.

Sambo.

Cursus,

Pettijohn, Dr. Kier.

Handicay Feature Is One of Season's Most Popular Events.

	handicap last week is suggestive of the	East St. Louis and Alton Tie	Son S most ropular Livents.	One of the most gratifying parts of Sun-	The combat took place in the Unicum	Send for
	ability of that horse. Sambo is now 4	for Second.	The Club Members' handicap, which will	day - periormance was the steller ment		or special i
	years old and at his best	for Second.	be run at the Fair Grounds June 5, is one	played by Charley Hemphill This player	o'alaak	100
	Jordan is a high-class colt, and on a	TROLLEY LEAGUE STANDING.	of the most popular fixtures of the sum-	has been a source of worry to McAleer of	The men quarreled over mandal matters	
- 50	slow or muddy track would probably win.		mer meeting. It is at a mile and a quar-	late. Always late in starting Hemphill	and not reparted did not sale to	
- 53	He is not so good, however, on a fast track,	Rems		seemed to make no headway with his hit-	"Cyclone" cast aspersions on Keller's	-
- 00	and as he is the same age as Sambo is		ter, and usually results in a superb con-	ting this season. Last week he was shifted	managerial methods and the latter retorted	1
- 111	hardly able to give that colt 10 pounds un-	Elsenstadts		down to seventh place in the best		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
333	less the conditions are such as I have	St. Charles	The weights have already been allotted	The first day he tore of these bit-	and that he was kept before the public only by the genius of the man who handled	
200	named.	The Kerns of St. Louis have still to lose	by Handicapper Maginn, and Gold Heels	Sunday he lined out two triples out of these	him.	Sales a
203		a game in the Trolley league. Including	has the post of honor with 130 pounds,	times at bat and scored three of the	Then the row began in front of the lunch	11 61
- 113	Eda Riley	Sunday's game at East St. Louis they	while Don Ernesto is at the bottom of the	Prowns' nine runs.	A number of windows were broken by	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
303	Should Be 10 to 1.	have met every team in the league ex-	list with only 80 pounds up. There is, of	Those who thought that Joe Sugden had	fiving missiles.	
100		cept the Eisenstadts of St. Louis. On	course, no chance whatever that Gold	lost the art of hitting had their eyes	Patrolman Hoffman of the central dis-	Stimulates the
201	Sambo, on the other hand, is no good in	form the Eisenstadts have little chance	Heels will run in this race.	opened. Always a good man to have up in	trict, who was passing, heard the noise. His entrance was followed by the rapid	anoties security
100	heavy going. Neither is Eda Riley. Eda	to win from the Kerns in the game that	McChesney is allotted 128 pounds, and he	a pinch, Joe lined out a pinch hit that	exit of the belligerents through a back	
	has been running in and out recently, and	will be played at Belleville next Sunday.	also will probably not be here.	a pinch, soe med out a pinch hit that	door.	A
803	I do not think that she has sufficient class	will be played at Belleville next Sunday. The game between the East St. Louis	Glenwater is given 121 pounds, and the	started Plank on the inclined plane. Three	OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY	OLVE
303	to her to win from such a good field. If	Nationals and the Kerns at East St.	Inaugural winner can carry that weight			OLYM
507	were succes and pack not priority Ber	tested and most exciting of the Trolley	comfortably. If he takes part in the con- test he will be a hard horse to beat.	once, helping two of his teammates to	PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.	Last Week
200	as good as 10 to 1 for their money.	league season thus far.	Following is a list of the horses entered,	SQUTO.		
1	W. B. Gates is so unreliable that he can-	Up to the ninth inning Pitcher John Terry of the Nationals shut out the St.	with the weights assigned them:	Wallace's hitting was hard and timely,	American League.	THE LITTLE
- 11			Gold Heels	but Frank Donohue was again the hero. Donahue is crowding Delehanty and La-	W. L. Pet. Chicago 15 8 .652 Philadelphia 14 11 .660 Boston 12 11 .622	Managem Friday Matin
100	one day carrying 107 or 108 pounds and comes out in a day or two after with 10 pounds less and cannot finish in the money.	Sweeney did the battery work for the	Lucien Appleby 122 Requisition 97 Glenwater 121 Barea 96	joie these days. His constant hitting prac-	Chicago	Next Su
- 113	comes out in a day or two after with 10	Kerns, as usual, and "Big Bob" allowed but three hits. Errors, however, allowed	Otis	tice is beginning to tell. He made one	Boston	
- 113	This is because the horse is a rosue and	the East Siders to score three runs and	St. Marcus 118 Mindora 95	neat sacrifice Sunday and in the eighth	Detroit	HAWIE
- 11.8	cannot be depended upon. At his best he	the game seemed to be as good as won.	Terra Firms 116 Propper La Gal 94	inning, with two men on bases, he shoved	Cleveland 9 11 .450	MAVII
- 113	pounds less and cannot finish in tile money. This is because the horse is a rogue and cannot be depended upon. At his best he is a stake horse. On recent form Sambo holds Flintlock	In the ninth Kohler hit for two bases		OW A SIDE DAY SCOTED both	New York	HULF
- 01	On recent form Sambo holds Flintlock perfectly safe and I cannot give Mr. Finn's		Harry New 114 brutal 94	The Athletics took liberties with De-		250
- 83	horse a chance to be in the money even.	the tenth, with two men on hames "Ches"	John Peters 112 Linden Ella 94		MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.	25 Cent Ni Matinee THIS
- 113	The fifth race, with only three candi-	Zoellers shoved out a bingle that sent		Heidrick had made a double killing by	Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.	Tomorrow WEL
	probably be the heat betting race of the	two runs across the plate and won the	Pavonius	taking Hoffman's short fly and doubling Plank off first base. Pickering and Davis	New York at Cleveland.	No.
-	probably be the best betting race of the day, as they seem to be evenly matched.	but for poor support the game would	thing torpedo Governor by	tore ou singles and scored on Lave Cross'	Washington at Chicago.	FORFET
- 11	Dr. Kier Is	have been a long drawn out battle. The victory gives the Kerns the leadership of Patrick freely. Score:	Dewey	smash to left.	SUNDAY'S RESULTS.	PARK
- 10	Total Total and Committee	Patrick Treals Score:	Watercure 106 Bacchus 93	Three Runs	St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8. Washington 6, Chicago 2. Cleveland 9, New York 2.	
- 72		Inpings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T.H.B.	Rightful	After Two Outs.	Cleveland 9. New York 2.	Five Minutes'
- 60	Cursus has the best record for a distance	Kerns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2-5 8 4	Pinochle 105 Cherished 92	Then the Browns started to build up	Boston-Detroit-Postponed.	MLLE. THEO.
- 63	and Pettijohn has apparently got the speed.	East St, Louis 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 1 Batteries—Talbot and McSweeney, Terry and	Artena 105 I Oldman Walken 92	another lead right away. Sudgen led of	National League.	50-LI
- 83	man man name nous abder will Buttle.	Anderson. Umpire—Anson Murphy.	Eva G 105 Harding 93	with a safe bunt. Donohue fanned and		Admission to
	ness. He is one of the most improved	The St. Charles Browns finally broke	Withit 104 Product Son 02	Burkett forced Sudgen. With two gone the	Olub. Won. Lost. Pct. New York 6 7 .696	Committee of the last of the l
- 115	horses at the Fair Grounds, and to one of	the booden that has nursuad them since	Linguist 102 Tammany Chief 90 Au Revola 102 Kunja 90	Browns toed the scratch and three runs	Cuircago	STOCKH
-338	the finest specimens of horse flesh in the	the season opened and defeated the Fisen-	Au Revol 102 Kunta 90	rolled over the plate before the third man	Pittsburg	NOTICE OF SO
-01	Southwest.	stadts by a score of 9 to 3 at St. Charles. Poor support of Heck Hill allowed the Disenstadts their runs. The Browns hit	Orlmean 102 Miss Theresa 90	was put away.	Cincinnati	annual meeting
10	Dr. Kier ran a splendid third last week	Misenstadis their runs. The Browns hit	Incubator 100 Lou Hazel 60	Burkett stole second and took third on	Brooklyn	& Bastern Railre
- 1	against A. F. Dewey and Sambo, and as it	Patrick freely. Score.	Bouth Breeze 100 Precisely 88		St. Louis 8 19 .298 Philadelphia 6 19 .240	on Monday, June
- 10	was his first appearance of the season,	Inning 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9-T.H.B.	Audiphohne 100 Action 85	left, scoring Burkett. Wallace made the		the election of
-	the perforamnce was a noteworthy one	6. Charles 2 0 1 0 1 1 4 0 -0 8 6		longest hit of the day, the ball hitting	St. Louis at Philadelphia.	such other busin the meeting.
101	fency him to win this race today, and it he does not it will not be from lack of	Elepastadts 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-8 0 2 Batterles M. Hill and O'Donnell, Patrick and Miller, Umpire Schlank.	W. B. Gates 98 Don Ernesto 80	just inside the left field foul line close	Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	ED
119	eendition, as Col. Baker's horses are al-	filler, Umpire Schlenk.		to the bleachers. Rhody limped around	Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Boston.	St. Louis, Mo.,
193	ways fle	The Belleville team could not hit Leifeld		to second base and Heldrick limned home		Die Louisi Mori
1 30	The third race is at seven furlongs and has a good field engaged. It is simply a question in this race whether Miss Mae	when hits were needed and the Alton		For a pair of cripples they did very well.	Western Champton to Row in the East.	CDP I
100	has a good field engaged. It is simply a	sives seored a shut-out in the game at	. O O MINIME TO TO TO	to a pair or displace and Wallace alla	NEW YORK, May 18 Al W. Pape, the	OR. I
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103	Day can get off. It is an even chance of that a've will be left at the post, because	id not hurt and they made good in the			West and Northwest for six years, has come East to compete in a number of	festeffer

TOURNAMENT FOR PLAYGROUND FUND

Triple A Will Give Tennis and Track Exhibition.

An athletic tournament is being arranged Hemphill Makes

Athletics' Eccentric Pitcher Expresses Willingness to Sacrifice His Arm.

BROWNS ARE EXPECTED TO PUT UP GREAT GAME

Result Depends on Philadelphia Man's Mesmeric Powers and Form of the Home Team, Not Fixed Quantity.

If Rube Waddell can mesmerize the Browns again Monday afternoon, the Phil-adelphia Athletics will break even in their centric, is booked to pitch the farewell game and he says he will pitch his arm off to beat the McAleerites.

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Jack Powell will be Reuben's opponent on the slab. Powell isn't relating what he will do but it goes without saying that he will do his best and when Jack is at his best and does his best, the opposing team lenley p. best and does his best, the opposing team s up against it.

With both these great pitchers in form the game should be one of few hits and runs. If George Edward, "Rube's" real name, can sweep them across the plate as he did Friday, the Browns will find him hard to hit. Powell is speedy, too, though he doesn't appear to be unusually so on

he doesn't appear to be unusually so on account of his easy delivery.

The Browns are just as apt to drive Waddell out of the box as any other pitcher. The big fellow is a wonder one day and takes a beating the next. The Browns have beaten him before and can do it again, but whether Monday is their day to shine is the question that will be settled at Sportsman's Park.
Sugden probably will work with Powell.

as Mike Kahoe has not been feeling in condition to work for several days. Osee Schreck will catch Waddell, and when they get to going the fans will see a great

Capt. Rhody Wallace rubbed sweet oil or his bat Sunday evening, and expects to get a couple off Waddell Monday. He did his share of the hitting Sunday, and if the Irowns keep on their hitting clothes for a few innings, they should be winners, for Waddell does not pitch good ball if he is hit hard for a couple of innings at the start.

start. Eddle Plank, Mack's other southpaw, is rated a clever pitcher, but he was driven off the rubber in the fifth inning of Sunon the rubber in the first inning of Sunday's game. The big crowd was well entertained. Such crowds like to see plenty of hard hitting by the home team, and they certainly received their money's worth.

Hemphill Plays

the Slugger's Part. son's Most Popular Events.

The Club Members' handlcap, which will be run at the Fair Grounds June 5, is one of the most popular fixtures of the summer meeting. It is at a mile and a quarter, and usually results in a superb conting this session. Let work this bits session to make no headway with his hitting this session.

to second base and Heldrick limped home. For a pair of cripples they did very well. Anderson lined to left and Wallace slid into the plate, barely beating Hoffman's throw.

The Browns took another step forward in the sixth. Connie Mack took Plank out of the harness in that inning and put in Welden Henley, the Southern League recruit who came near being a member of the Browns. Schreck replaced Powers hehlind the bat. With one down, Hemphill drove a terrific liner to left.

An athletic tournament is being arranged for the bensit of the Civic Improvement League's playgrounds for June 30, at the Forest Park grounds of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association.

Mr. W. Baard is in charge of this meet contest will be a championship tennis exhibition given by Mr. Howard Elting, at present champion of Missouri, and Dwight F. Davis, champion of the United States three years ago.

Doubled tennis will be played by J. W. Wear and Ralph McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, who now bold the state championship of Missouri for doubles, against Waiter McKittrick, against Waiter McKittrick, and Dwight F. Davis. One of the novelies of the motor of the match, which will be the first ever given the street will be a blcycle pole match. Hoffman is throw and tried to catch Hemphill at third. His throw escaped Lave Cross, Hemphill was "all out," but he arose on the plate was muffed. Hoffman made a sensational catch of Burkett's foul in this in his devertible was muffed. Hoffman made a sensational catch of Burkett's foul in this inning, taking the ball off the left field bleacher fence.

Buses on service and Donahue's single save the Browns their last two runs. The Athletic failed to score after the fifth the plate was muffed. Hoffman made a service o Entire Circuit.

Amateur Sportsmen, Attention

You are invited to send news items about baseball, rowing, golf, athletics or any branch of sport to the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Secretaries of clubs should write to the Post-Dispatch for return envelopes, which will be furnished free.

READ THE

Post-Dispatch Night Sporting Extra All Races and Baseball Results

contest with his manager, Bert Keller,

early Monday morning. It was a spirited go, in which the su-periority of "Cyclone's" hitting qualifica-tions were nullified by the lively footwork of the manager and his ability to shy cups, saucers, sait cellars and pepper bottles

saucers, salt cellars and pepper bottles with the greater accuracy.

The combat took place in the Unicum saloon, No. 18 South Sixth street, at 4 o'clock.

The men quarreled over financial matters and hot repartee did not suffice to vent their feelings.

"Cyclone" cast aspersions on Keller's managerial methods and the latter retorted by telling the pugilist that he was a dub and that he was kept before the public only by the genius of the man who handled him.

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Chicago at Boston.

Western Champion to Row in the East.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Al W. Pape, the undefeated single scull champion of the West and Northwest for six years, has come East to compete in a number of events. His first appearance in the East will be in Philadelphia, where he is entered in the Henley event, to be rowed. July 2 and 3. Then he is to row in the races held by the National Rowing Association at Worcester, Mass. His entry in other events will depend largely upon his success in these races. If successful during the season he intends to try for English prizes next year. Shamrock III Ready for Voyage.

GLASGOW, May 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton has purchased the tug Cruiser to convey the Shamrock I to the United States. The steam yacht Erin will convey the challenger. The yachts will be ready for the ocean passage May 30.

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As a part of their celebrati

CORBETT AND

fries arrived here yesterday from Chicago in company with Al Smith, the bookmaker, and Kid Egan. He was taken in charge by Billy Delaney, his former manager and trainer. Jeffries will stay here until Thursday, when he will go to Los Angeles to visit his family.

This afternoon a representative of the champion will meet Jim Corbett in San Francisco to sign the articles for the coming match and to pass upon the two offers of the Yosemits Club. One is a flat offer of \$20,000 and the other 70 per cent of the gross receipts. Present indications are that the fight will be held about the middle of August.

Jeffries looks in good condition and declares that all of the stories circulated about his being on the down grade were without foundation.

DONOVAN HOPES

Return of Smoot to Game Gives Hope to Car-

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Pat Dorexpects to improve the position of Cardinals at the expense of the Quand believes that with Smoot back if game and Farrell and Burke in the i

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JEFFRIES MEET

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MONDAY'S COCKED-HAT

CRUSHES OUT

CROCKERY BATTLE

The most loathsome and repulsive of all living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S.S.S. It is

It cures permanently the most desperate cases. It is

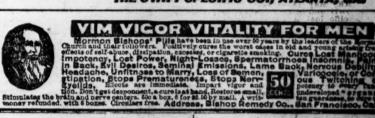
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awful taint to others. Nothing else will do this.

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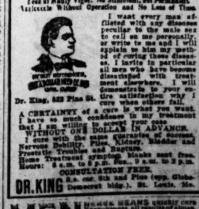
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Pive Minutes' Walk from World's Fair Grounds.
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50-LIBERATI'S BAND-50
Admission to grounds free. Admission to pavilion 25c and 10c. Reserved seats, 50c.

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COLUMBIA. LAST WEEK OF SEASON. All this week and nert sunday,
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STANDARD. W HE HOME OF FOLLY—TWO FROLICS DAILY MISS NEW YORK, JR.
COOLET PLACE IN THE CITY.
BO-Latest Improved Electric First
out Attraction—HIGH PLATES

BASEBALL TODAY. American League Park. Game Starts at 3:45 P. M.

Six High-Class Races

Fair Grounds TODAY.

FIRST RACE, 2:30 P. M.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

Engagements Reported of Big Sunday Traffic With-\$4.000,000 for Shipment to Europe.

THIS LEADS TO RAID ON MARKET

-Futile Effort Made to Ad-

a reduction in the import duty on foreign wheat.

Scattered liquidation and bear selling continued, but on a smaller scale. Tradity was professional and principally located to the selling some long stocks. A large amount of St. Paul was marketed.

It is generally understood the Klondike gold movement will begin in about two weeks and it is believed receipts from there and Cape Nome will greatly exceed the outgo of gold to Europe. These districts will, it is estimated, clean up \$18,000,000 gold this season. It may be the knowledge that this quantity of precious metal is coming into the market is one reason why money rates remain so low.

ow.

The pressure against the market increased and representative stocks of all classes were forced down a point or more. New York Central and the Rock Island stocks lost 2224 and their vulnerability accentuated the weakness at other points. Amalgamated moved up to 64% in marked contrast to the general liquidation. The market steadled at 1 o'clock.

WALL STREET.

erred 3%.

gragements of \$1,760,000 gold for export
of \$200,000 for transfer to New Orleans

MORE DULLNESS; BREAK STOCKS TRANSIT LOWER

out Effect On the Tractions.

ENAMELING COMMON SHARES WERE IN FAVOR TODAY

The Opening Was Dull and Featureless No Signs of Serious Weakness in Local List, but Buyers Still Hold Aloof.

change in the opening figures and those following for some time indicated good buying. London was somewhat higher than our close and was believed to be buying in this market. Although liquidation was quite large Saturday, the short interest was believed to be extended, which led to the idea that a raily might be seen. Considerable uneasiness, however, was felt regarding labor conditions and the future of the money market.

The market did not present a stable appearance after the early trading and it was evident that the buying was not sufficient to advance prices. It was stated that vas lacking. Oliver and several other large trading a state of that was lacking. Oliver and several other large trade a break in the market. Lasard that caused a break in the market. Lasard that c

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

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COTTON STILL IN A BOOM. Gain of 25 Over Saturday's Close on Near Months.

New York. May 18.—Renewed action and activity marked the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were at an advance of \$600 and notwithstanding the fine weather, large receipts, continued reports of curtailed consumption and very heavy realizing were rushed still further upward during the first few minutes to a point 20 and 26 over Baturday's close on the near months.

The Liverpool cables were again strong. A decline of from 2 and 5 had been expected, but, after starting 1 and 2 lower, the market there advanced before the opening of the local market to a level net \$1400 left in good demand at an advance of 12 points. Private cables attributed the gains to bull support.

ST. LOUIS THE

A Further Advance in Wheat Here, Where Other Markets Held Back.

BAD CROP ADVICES THE MAIN INFLUENCE

Foreign Advices Not Altogether Encouraging-The Markets for Coarse Grain Firm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NETV YORK, May 18.—The market gave evidence this morning of continued liquidation by weak holders, but not much change in the opening figures and those following for some time indicated good buying. London was somewhat higher than our close and was believed to be buying in this market. Although liquidation was understant the seen, considerable uneasiness, however, was felt regarding labor conditions and the future of the money market did not present a stable appearance after the early trading and it was evident that the buying was not sufficient to advance prices. It was stated that various inside pools needed public support and that was lacking. Oliver and several which call for specific mention.

A rumor that \$4,000,000 in gold had been taken for syner that \$4,000,000 in gold had been in good inquiry, was lifted to feel the morning and the Paris market are not that \$4,000,000 in gold had been in good inquiry, was lifted to feel the morning and the Paris market in the present a selling raid.

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leves at 72 0 750.

CORN—There was considerable pressure for sale this morning and not much to buy, a weak and declining market resulting. The weather was unsettled and rains had been general throughout the central valleys, but still dry in the Bast, where a long drouth has prevailed. Traders, however, did not regard this weather, regarding the conditions generally as rather beneficial than otherwise for the crop, where planted. Receipts were large, though of the 115.200 bu that came in here—45.000 bu arrived one year ago—over 70 per cent was for through shipment. Liverpool opened 4d higher and then declined 40 4d. World's shipments last week were 3.610.000 bu and the amount aftout increased 371.000 bu, against 220.000 bu increase a year ago.

July opened 4c lower at 41%c and sold off to 41%c. September was offered at 41%c. May was firmly sustained, selling at 440 and 44%c there and.

A stronger market was seen later, the decline bringing buyers in and an advance to 490 42%c bff for July and 41%c for September was made. July then weakened to 41%c.

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tember was made. July then weakened to 41%c.

The visible decreased 998,000 bu, against 797 bu decrease a year ago. Primary receipts were 352,000 bu, against 133,000 bu one year ego, and shipments 434,000 bu, against 196,000 bu last year. Clearance were 105,000.

Late in the session there was an advance in July to 42%c, which bid at close, when 41%c bid for September and 41%c for May.

Cash market—Received 732 sacks and 73 cars local and 83 cars through. Higher and strong, but the demand for shipment not as free and ready to take hold, the high premium prices checking buying by outside points. Hy sample delivered—Local No. 2 sold at 46% 1947c; No. 2 at 55% 46%c; No. 3 white at 47077%c.

Destination—No. 3 at 46%c; No. 3 white at 47077%c.

OATS—The weakness in corrections at a second to the strong of the

OATS—The weakness in corn extended to this market, which sympathetically affect-ed, the warm rainy weather also having its influence. Trading was light and conlined to July at 85 kc, this 4c decline. Receipts were 82,100 bu, against 102,960 bu one year

Mr. Cortelyou, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association, was in Kansas Grain Dealers' Association, was in Kansas the Modern Miller. In speaking of Kansas wheat he remarked. "I think the wheat crop of our state is being overestimated. Not because the freeze hurthe growth so much, but because the wheat did not grow right during the month of April. The cold weather held back the growth, and the result is a thin stand of wheat, instead of a solid carpet, as would have been the case if the April weather had been favorable. This slow growth has kept the wheat from stooling out properly, and that is where the loss will come in. I think Kansas will do well is she averages twelve bushels to the acre this year, and that will make the state produce about 75,000,000 oushels."

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery extra at 22et firsts, 186184;c; seconds, 166217c. Dairy extra, 106217c; irsts, 136214c; table packed extra, 15-62 10c; firsts, 186214c; renovated, 146216c; country packed, 11c for good to choice and saginc for poor. Grass stock, 1262124;c for choice and 86210c for poor. Grass extex, 4626c.
ENGS—Received 3227 peckages local, 1618 packages through; shipments, 2200 packages. Market lower at 1845c per dosen for nearby fresh, cases returned. lairy, 16c. Eggs, fresh, 13c. Receipts of wheat, 5 cars, PEDRIA, III., May 18.—Corn—Steady; No. 2, 14c; No. 3, 43c. Oats—Steady; No. 3 white, 14c; No. 4 white, 12%; C. Whisky—41.30 for fine shed codes.

I.I.VERPOOL. May 18.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western winter firm, 6a 4d; No. 1 northern spring, julet. 6a 74;d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6a 8d. Futures quiet; May nominal; July, 6a, 44d. Corn—Stock American mixed, old, quiet, 6a 3d. Futures quiet; June, 4a Nud; July, 4a 4Md; Sept., 4a 24dd. le; geess, out.

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with heads and feet on; turkeys, choice, 12c;
chlerens, 11e for hens and 8c for roosters; broilcra. 19c; ducks, 13c.

CHEEBEE—Northern, on orders—Twins, 14c;
singles, 144c; daisles, 15c; young American, 144c;
long horns, 144c; limburger, 11/212c; Swiss, 108

17c; brick, 14-461bc.

FRESE FISS—Sunfah, at 234c; crappie, 7c for
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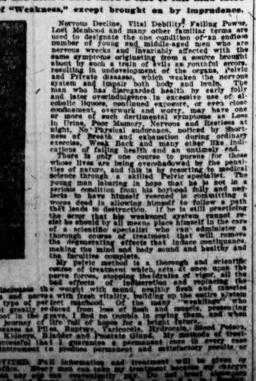
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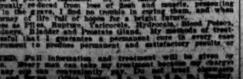


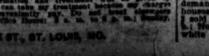
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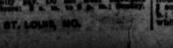
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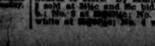
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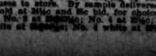














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Supply Your Want

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Announcements. 10 Cents a Line BAKER-Situation wanted by a first-class hand bread baker in city or country. N 159, Post-D. BAKEE-Sit. by a first-class bread and cake baker. Ad. R 177, Post-Dispatch. (2)

OOKKESDPER—And office man, at present sloped, desires change; will leave city; Al resence; several years' experience; bond ushed. Ad O 8, Post-Diapatch.

OY-Boy of 18 wishes position in photograp gallery; 9 months' experience. Ad. M 165, P.-D

Clair K.—Position wanted by young man as clerk; 5 years experience; quick and secur at figures. Ad. L 88, Post-Dispatch. JURK-Well-educated man who speaks writes both English and German desires at the with commercial house as office assissman or stock clerk. Ad. N 40, P.-D. NOK-Sit. wanted as cook by colored ma good references. Ire Thomas, 3023 Locust st.

NGINERR-Sit. by electric crane man and holsing engineer; wants position in city. P. Mernagh, 1812 Olive et. INIS/HER—Experienced, would like to have po-tion; can furnish new and old furniture. Ad. 15, Post-Dispatch.

AN-Wanted, work of any kind by single man ound dynamos and wiring; or work i supply house. Ad. R 130, l'ost-Die

IAN-Young man desires position in office; wi MAN-sit. wanted in West End private place experienced in care of borses, cows and laws references. Ad. R 121, Post Dispatch.

MAN-Position as city drummer by steady young man at present employed. Ad. B 180, Post-Dis MAN Situation to do n'ent work by young man, 2 or 4 hours; reasonable. Ad. M. A., 8140 Chou-tean av. MAN-Situation by colored man as lumber grade or yard man; 18 years' experience. 1705 Gra liot at.

LESMAN—fit. wanted as traveling salesm of young man of 28; 3 years' experience in ce-pet hardware line and two in Enit goods. \$ 10, Post-Dispatch. MINTENDED Wanted, position as superident or manager of office building; first refs. furnished. R 176, P.-D. her of 17; has one year's experience. Ad:

TRAMSTER—Situation by horse, express and he ing wagon. 3838 Easton av., rear. NATE-Recently arrived, wants employages reasonable, ad. R 118, Post-Dis. OUNG MAN-Of good appearance, wents and kind of position on weekly salery. Ad. L 22 Post-Dispatch.

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20 Words or Lines, Se. atness Announcements, 10 Cents a Lin PPERNTICE WANTED-Out 22d and Chest NDANT WANTED—White attendant wit sence in Turkish bath; position permanen othern city. Ad. N 31, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED St. Los Axio Co., 128 Soulard st.

BOILERMAKERS WANTED First-class boilermakers; good wages and anent position. Apply 1804 Chestnut st. BOILER MAKERS WANTED-Railroad experence; out of town; standard wages. Apply 16 N. 11th st. BOLT OUTTERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De Kall

BOYS WANTED—14 years old; \$4 week. Mengel-Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (x) Supply Co., 915 Market et. With wheel; learn business. Kulghts, 1216

OYS WANTED-Five boys, 14 to 18 years old Apply superintendent, 100 Walnut st.

OY WANTIED To work in grocery shop and tal OY WANTED Boy to learn book bindin Schaefer-Keim Mfg. Co., 314 Olive st. ONS AND GIRLS WANTED-F. R. Rice M.

BOY WANTED Strong boy stair shop. 28 8. 15th st. YS WANTED—To pull off lasts. 'Courfney Shoe o., 21st and Lucas.

OYS WANTED-For machine shop. St. Loui Axle Co., 123 Soulard st. OY WANTED-Strong boy on soda wagon. 162 YS WANTED-14 to 15 years of age, to work aprings. Smith & Davis Mfg. Co., 20th and

BROOMMAKER WANTED Good broommaker once; union shop. Call or adddress Wm. Berry Edwardsville, Il. ULLDOSER HANDS WANTED-American Ca

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OOK WANTED A short order cook for lunch room. Call at once, at 1002 Manchester rd. OOK WANTED Good colored man cook. S. Jenerson at.

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OUSEMAN WANTED—Good references, this evening, 3132 Washington av. HOSTLER WANTED Good bostler. Grand Laundry Co., 3042 Lawton av. HOUSEMAN WANTED An experienced col boutoman; must be willing worker; wages 4459 Lindell.

ALCOMINER WANTED-P. Large, in rear 243 ABORERS WANTED-Apply foot of Utah st. (x) ABORERS WANTED—California and Wyoming Fruin & Colnon. (1)

ABORERS WANTED 25. St. Louis Car 8000 N. Broadway. ABORERS WANTED At St. Louis Lea O'l Works, Subjette and Manchester rd. wages, Take Benton or Kirkwood cars, ban line. ABURERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De-

APORERS WANTED 60 laborers at each of the following places: 14th and Clark, 9th and North Marker, Grand av. and Kossetth, Jefferson Barracks loop, south end of Broadway line St. Louis Transit Co. (7) ABORERS WANTED-Couple of good lat for scrap iron yard. 837 Chouteau. ABORERS WANTED—Laborers at Blackmer Post Pipe Car Works, Oak Hill railway and I sonal et.; steady work; good pay; take Tow Grove cars.

AST CUTTER WANTED-Experienced list et ter. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Marke dachinist Wantell-Experienced from stead frame builder of machinist, also i brass assembler. Apply at once, P. Jung, Plant Hotel.

AN WANTED-Man to work in kitchen, 313 Locust at. Voney's Lunch Room. dan Wanted-An old man to attend horse work about yard; good home. Ad. R 161, Po Dispatch.

N WANTED-Man to run boarding or dair arm, near St. Louis, 3685 Olive at. AN WANTED-Pantry man and coffee make The Breitling Restaurant, 411 N. Broadway. AN WANTED-Man to help with housewer agood home and good wages. 1516 Missouri a

Ad R 113, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTIGD-Young man experienced in med market, grocery, 1012 N. Broadway. MAN WANTED—Old man to make himself gen erally useful around house and stable; goo home for right man. 900 S. 7th st.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to tribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, MEN WANTED—To try Harris' custom too hand made 34 shoes. 407 N. 6th et. MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; year saved; thoroughly systematised course; established 1808; branches Chicago, New Orleans San Francisco, Omana; inducements to distan applicatis; busy season now; tools given, no sitions waiting; call or write. Moler College 1110 Pine st. den Wanted 4 men te distribute Sanury book boose to home. 328 Market st. HEN WANTED-25 young men to take order collect; \$15 weekly; advencement; small se curity. Woodford Hotel. Mr. Tesar. MEN WANTED—Couple of good young men; mu be good swimmers. Clark's Swimming School 19th and Pine.

IEN AND TRAMS WANTED 23 men and teams, Grand and Barrett st. J.s. J. Ryan. IEN WANTED-10 men; \$2 per day, monty any time; apply Cottage and Cora. M. J. Sullivan MEN. WANTED-10 men to set ripl rap; pay by day or square; K'ng's highway, about 15 mile south of Arecual et., at Southampton. John F McMahon, 617 Wainwright bldg. FFIN WANTED—Men to pile lumber at once at our yarde, 2d and Palm. Columbia Box Co. (2) MEN WANTED-20 men on Florissant av., we of Prairie av., in alley, Maloney. MIN WANTED—To run on trains and sell goods steady position; very good wages. 25 S. 20th st.; office Union Station. Geor, 1017 Pine at.

IEN WANTED-Do you want a position, and capacity or location; we secure either sex. Location to the sex of the EN WANTED—At Whittier and Easton, 100 to excavate trenches for gas pipe; \$2.25 good diggers. The Abbot-Gamble Contracting MEN WANTED—At Jefferson and St. Louis av., 100 men to excavate trenches for gas pipe \$2.25 for good diggers. The Abbot-Gambie Contracting Co. IEN WANTED—At 22d and St. Lon's, 100 to excavate triuches for ges pipe: \$2.25 good diggers. The Abbet Gamble Contracting

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TRAMS WANTED-25 teams; 50-ft. bed; also 20 men; Leffingwell and Locust; in morning. W PEAMSTEB WANTED-Sober, steady teamster; steady employment. 3000 Chouteau, on Wednesday and Thursday; references. 1525 HAMSTERS WANTED—Colored teamsters, a 25th and Warren. E. Whelan. TRAMSTERS WANTIND 6 experienced teamsters in rear 2028A St. Louis av., 6:30 Tuesday morn

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OR ARBITRATION

Interior Freight Handlers Three Bills Now Before As-Want Increase of Twenty Per Cent.

Twenty per cent increase on wages of from \$40 to \$50 a month is the demand made by local unions Nos. 14 and 9, con-taining \$75 men, of the Interior Freight Handlers' International union, on a num ber of grocery and hardware firms in the Cupples block, Seventh street and Clark mue. Unless this demand is met or matter submitted to arbitration the n say they will take extreme measmen say they will take extreme measures.

Refusal to arbitrate the matter, the warshousemen say, brought on the strike. On May I, the matter was called to the attention of General Traffic Agent Johnson of the Simmons Hardware company and the men offered to abide by the decision of a committee composed of the Simmons pompany's employes, but nothing was done and the men went out on Saturday. No formal strike order has been made, but in case one is issued the drivers and station hands will take part.

John P. O'Brien, vice-president of the union, proposed putting the matter in the hands of Festus J. Wade of the Civic Federation, and Robert Brookings, president of the Cupples Woodenware company, for adjustment.

The unions will hold a meeting to discuss this and other matters Monday afternoon.

First Prize Goes to James William Wallace and Second to Miss Anna Margaret Poynter.

James William Wallace of 4068 West-High school, won the first prize in the contest instituted by the Art League of St. Louis to encourage study of the artistic features of, St. Louis.

Participants in the contest were required to answer ten questions regarding art and architecture in St. Louis, the answers being embodied in essays written after research in the libraries.

The first prize was a scholarship for one year in Washington univestity. The second prize a scholarship for one year in the St. Louis school of fine arts, was wen by Miss Anna Margaret Poynter of 2021 Newstead avenue, a pupil in the school. The third prize, \$25 in gold, given by the Civic Improvement League, was awarded to Miss Helen Patterson of 2739 Windsor place, a pupil of Mary Institute. The names of the winners were an-jounced Sunday.

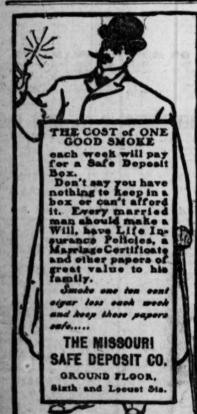
WOMAN'S ORDER IN SESSION. Degree of Honor Opens Annual Meet-

ing at Lindell. Lindell Hotel Tuesday the annual ing of the Degree of Honor of the A.
W. of Missouri will be held. Memberin the organization is restricted to

Almaretta Morgan of Kansas City d chief of honor; Mrs. Clara Belle of 287 Hickory street, St. Louis, grand chief of honor, and Mrs. Robinson of Kansas City, grand

C. Robinson of Kaneas City, grand is.

Morgan and Mrs. Robinson arrived is Lindell Monday morning, with Mrs. Benefitiger and Mrs. Francis Ard St. Joseph and Mrs. Lottle L. Dalliof of Jefferson City. Finnents have been reserved for the ing delegates, who are expected Monight of Tuesday morning: Minnie Bushnell and Mrs. Hinckley. Mrs. Ellen Volther and Mrs. M. J. Warrensburg; Mrs. Kate Pepper and Emma Lusk, Jackson; Mrs. Ollie, Broutland; Mrs. M. J. Costelle, Parkelle Summerville and Mrs. Steele, Frankford; Mrs. Nellie Castager Charles, Mrs. Amanda Meyer, Bist, Mrs. J. C. Maclay, Cuba; Mrs. Schmidt, Sullivari, Mrs. Mary J. On, Granby.







DEMAND INCREASE | TERMINAL ASS'N ASKS BIG GRANT TO COMPLETE ITS PRESENT SYSTEM

sembly Provide for Vacating Streets and Alleys for Track Laying.

HEAVY BONDS FIXED; NO PAY OFFERED CITY

Property Owners Opposing Measures Say Company Should Be Required to Keep Contracts With City.

Three ordinances have been introduced and are now pending in the City Council authorising the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis to make extensions and changes in its tracks and at Union Sta-ART LEAGUE CONTEST WINNERS tion, which, the officers of the association say, are necessary to enable them to han-dle World's Fair traffic properly.

The ordinances are officially designated as Council bills Nos. 11, 12 and 13. They were given their first reading April 24, 1903, having been introduced in the name of Councilman Markham.

minster place, a pupil in the St. Louis Bill No. 11 gives the Union Depot com High school, won the first prize in the pany and the Terminal association author

the subways and approaches by gates or other means at the points where the ap-The streets to be vacated by the city for

he association as provided in this ordi nance are as follows: Eastern 30 feet of Tom street from south

line of Eugenia street to north line of Clark avenue; Clark avenue from the cen-ter of Tom street to west line of Twentieth street; Twentieth street from the south line of Eugenia street to the north line of Poplar sreet; western 40 feet of Bighteenth street from south line of Clark avenue west of Eighteenth street north ward along side of Union Station trainshed. The provision is made, however, that the vacation of the western 40 feet o Eighteenth street shall not be effective at any point where it may leave the street remaining open less than 48 feet wide.

The side walls and approaches to the subways shall be approved by the Board of Public Improvements and railings pro-vided to prevent accidents.

Franchise Tax.

Whenever the terminal association ac-quires all the property on Poplar and Ran-dolph streets between Eeighteenth street and the alley next west, Randolph and Granby.
the St. Louis delegates are Mrs.
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Loewnan, Mrs. Belle Castles and eenth street to the alley.

The terminal association is required to

furnish an indemnity bond of \$100,000, but is not required to pay any amount into the city treasury for the privileges grant-

Bill No. 12 is to grant the terminal asalleys, through all city blocks and under all bridges within a district bounded by a line running as follows:

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thence southwardly 25 feet and westwardly to
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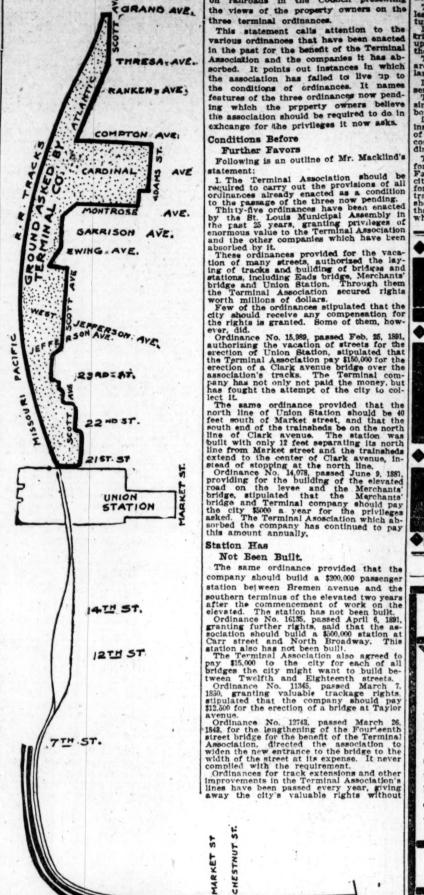
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The south and the south bash tracks to the east line of Twenty-first street, thence northwardly 100 feet, thence

to leave the northern 20 feet of Atlantic street open.

The Terminal Association shall lay all savers necessary in laying its tracks and where its tracks run along streets or alleys shall pave between the rails and on two feet on either side of them. It shall also keep the paving repaired.

No cars of the association shall be allowed to obstruct any street or alley in the district mentioned for longer than five min-



SECOND ELEVATED ROAD

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CASTORIA For Industry and Oblideres.

The two first mentioned bills regarding the Union Station subway and the use of certain streets, alleys and blocks for additional tracks, do not specify when the privileges granted shall be used, or how long they shall be effective if not used.

W. R. Macklind, representing the property owners in the vicinity of Union Station, has made a statement to the committee on railroads in the Council presenting the views of the property owners on the

Man Who Wrote to His

dinances.

The privileges to be granted by them are for all time and not only for the World's Fair, he says, and it is not right that the city should be made a loser and sufferer for all time in order that World's Fair traffic may be easily handled. Conditions should be imposed with the ordinances so that the city will be protected and get what is due it in the years after the fair.

Troublemaker Kills Saloon CRAWFORD STORM, and get Mother.

Circumstances connected with the death of Mathias Vose, a saloon keeper at 1700 Bouth Eighth street, will be investigated by a coroner's jury. Henry Skanten, aged 18, of 819 Allen avenue, has stated to the police that he shot Voss in self defense, after he had started a quarrel over a bill amounting to \$7, concerning which Voss had written his mother.

Henry Guelker of 5526 Botanical avenue, is also under arrest. He was in the Jonath of the same of third. Culver W. Hastedt, 'Ot. and Jonath of the same of

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